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RNING TO BEIRUT Imam Moussa el Sadr, leader of Lebanon's Shia sect (top to, center), addressing a crowd of his faithful in Beirut. The imam warned that Shiites would paralyze the country if nothing were done to alleviate their situin within two weeks. Most Shittes live in southern Lebanon, which has been target of repeated Israeli reprisal incursions within the last few days.

ebanon May Ask Morocco, Tunisia o Help Defend Border With Israel of Cambodia, but said nothing about the presence of an estimated

was considering calling in from Morocco and Tunisia defend the country against

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e same time, Tmam Moussa r. head of the Shia sect, the government that thou-d refugees would move into trut homes and palaces of unless the southern border

and Christians.

Imam Sadr addressed the rally shops, offices and schools were

aid the entry of troops into Despite SALT Talks With Russia

18 MIRV Missiles Installed In U.S., But Lack Warheads

FUT, May 26 (AP).— distrust both Syria and Egypt. If Moslem religious leaders have 40,000 Vielamess Co. se Premier Rashid Karami troops from those two countries called for the entry of Arab troops in the kingdom told parliament the govern-come in, they fear, it will disrupt troops if necessary, to help defend Neccolonial Agert Lebanon's delicate political and Lebanon.

> • Israeli patrols again enter Lebanon as part of a "police operation." Page 4.

religious balance between Moslems isment Thursday.

Address and Christians.

Morocco and Tunisia are med shut down. Buses were halted ist deputies immediately.

Morocco and Tunisia are med and barricades of burning tires on erate countries milikely to prompt the approach road isolated Beirut serious opposition here observers. I, saying the entry of for serious opposition here, observers coops would amount to a said.

lequately defended against attacks. Answering the call for action, thousands eal for action, thousands in silos near re-entry vehicles) such as the position as chief of state while he

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Sihanouk Arrives In North Vietnam

By Tillman Durdin HONG KONG, May 28 (NYT) Communist China will provide nore military and economic aid North Vietnam under an agreement announced today. A Hanoi radio broadcast re-

porting the new agreement, signed Sunday in Peking, gave no details of what the Chinese will supply

The United States has

decided to give the Cam-bodian regime \$7.5 million worth of arms. Page 2. Saigon talks on diplomatic reach impasse. Page 2.

will come on top of the present Cambodian operation has already agreement for 1970, which was been a great success in terms of signed in Peking Sept. 26.

The new agreement, reflecting and the quantities of weapons and communist China's increased commitment to support anti-United In addition, he said that the States forces in Indochina; coin-Viet Cong would have great difcides with the reported arrival ficulty in replenishing its lost supin Hanol of Prince Norodom plies because the port of Sihanouk-Sihanouk, head of a Cambodian ville is no longer available to the government-in-exile, and continued enemy." He failed to specify how eclaim in China and among pro-this situation would be maintained Peking figures around the world after the withdrawal of American for the speech of Chinese Com- forces. munist party chairman Mao Tsenunist party chairman Mao Tse-ung last week in which he called by negotiation," Mr. Nixon said, for a "worldwide revolutionary adding: "If negotiations continue struggle against United States imto be blocked, we will pursue Viet-

Late tonight the Hanoi radio ing to the schedule announced on sported Prince Sihanouk's arrival April 20." o a frenzied welcome. He was Nearly all the foreign ministers accompanied by his wife, his aunt, who spoke today took a generally Princess Ket Kanua, his premier, muted tone toward the situation in

The prince and his entourage lact, discussion of Indochina seem-were met at Hanoi airport by ed overshadowed by concern over North Victnam's premier, Pham the Middle East, Van Dong, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh. After entering the city in motorcade that was cheered by lense crowds, he was formally relcomed at a ceremony at which President Ton Duc Thang hailed Prince Sihanouk as a "great friend of the Vietnamese people."

sued before Prince Sihanouk's ar-rival emphasized that North Viet-40,000 Vietnamese Communist

Neocolonial Aggressors' Prince Sihanouk thanked his welcomers for greeting "our deleof Shittes after a call for a gation representing Cambodia. now nationwide strike to protest what struggling against United States struggling against United States he called government indifference imperialism and refusing to bow paralyzed the capital today. All to the Yankee neocolonialist aggres-

> He said that, in the face of the "barbarous provocation" from the United States to the Indochinese people, "the only way left is to take up the challenge and unite together to fight our common enemy until he accepts to pull all armed forces out of our Indochina and recognize the peoples' right to self-determination and to be the only master in their respective

Hanol is believed to be the rear operational base for efforts by the Cambodian regime in exile to oust the Cambodian government of

continental missiles in siles near re-entry vehicles) such as the most of Minister. Kamal Jum.

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Hanoi Aid NATO Ministers Agree to Seek Is Increased By Peking European Security Conference

Nixon Reassures NATO On Cambodia Withdrawal

Mr. Nixon's promise was con-

tained in a letter delivered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to NATO Secretary Gen-

eral Manlio Brosio. Mr. Rogers also read the letter to the spring

meeting of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization foreign minis-

The President claimed that the

namization and withdrawal accord-

ports of their closed meeting. In

Nixon today formally assured NATO members that U.S. military operations "in the sanctuary area" of Cambodia will be terminated by the end of June.

March to find in abeyance the term of the North Atlantic Treaty of Switch to the initiative were the Organization generally agreed to positions taken by the United day that the time has come to take of the initiative on the organization have been cautious if not negative and france, both of which have been cautious if not negative of a European security conference. Egypt showed that this hope had not been fulfilled.

Mr. Nivon's promise was con-

ington last week that the United siderable support in a day-long dis-States was unable to say precisely cussion. All 15 NATO foreign when a decision may be made. ministers spoke on the issue. rice So

Britain's Stewart Wins Backing of U.S., France By John M. Goshko

ROME, May 26 (WP).—President the administration decision last ROME, May 26.—Foreign ministration of particular importance in this Nixon today formally assured for TIS late had committed the North Atlantic Treaty "switch to the initiative" were the

A reconsideration of the Israeli request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached. Mr. Rogers said U.S. sources added that Mr. Rogers told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Wash-level and other problems posed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no meeting" of officials from all inpositive and forthcoming response by the alliance to the security connection of an other problems posed that Mr. Rogers told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Wash-level was now under way but no developed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no developed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no developed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no developed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no developed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached, and other problems posed that the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached, and the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached, and the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached, and the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached, and the time had come for a request was now under way but no decision has yet been reached.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, while remaining skeptical about what a security conference can really accomplish nevertheless has given his support to the British idea of having a try to see what comes out. The key factor in the French switch

50% in U.S. Favor, 43% Oppose Sending of GIs Into Cambodia was a change in the original Brit-ish proposal from a meeting be-NEW YORK, May 26 (AP).—President Nixon's action in ordering American troops into Cambodia has U.S. public approval by

margin of 50 percent in favor to 43 percent against, according to the Harris Poll, which was released by the Chicago Tribune Heaviest support for the President's policy in Cambodia was

found in the South and the West, among residents of small towns and rural areas and older persons, the poll indicated. Opposition was said to be greatest among those under 30 years of age, among women, Easterners and those who reside in suburbs and urban centers. Other poll results:

Only 12 percent believe that all American troops will be out of Cambodia by June 30, as promised by Mr. Nixon. Only 31 percent believe the Cambodian action will shorten the war in Vietnam. Most persons—49 to 38 percent—do not think that Mr. Nixon will make good on his promise to bring home 150,000

combat troops from Vietnam by May, 1971.

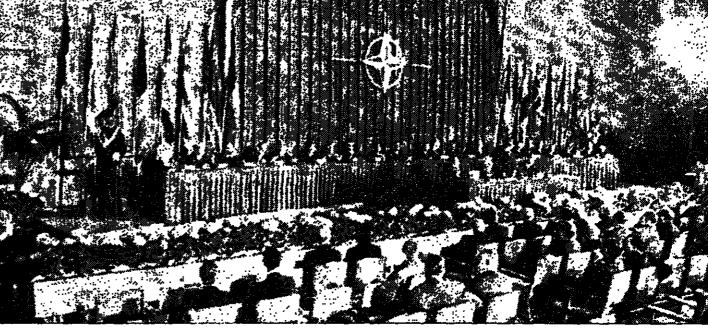
By a margin of 58 to 25 percent, those interviewed do not believe the Cambodian move will persuade the North Vietnamese to enter into serious negotiations in Paris.

• A majority of 52 to 31 percent thinks the military operation

will be successful in destroying North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia. But 66 percent of the American people report they are worried that Cambodia will "turn into another Vietnam."

tween NATO and Warsaw Pact officials to a meeting that would West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will visit Moscow early next month to open formal negotiations on two Soviet-German pacts, Washington Post correspondent Anatole Shab reports from Rome.

Page 2. also include neutrals, getting away from a "bloc-to-bloc" approach. The Americans are not particu-larly enthusiastic over the British suggestion. But it was, in fact, the only positive proposal for action put before the NATO minis-ters. The United States will certainly not block its endorsement



WELCOME ADDRESS-Italian Premier Mariano Rumor delivers the opening speech at the NATO meeting in Rome.

In Tenth Day of Indochina Debate

Senate Puts Stress on Cambodia Exit

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 26.—Amid

unceasing criticism of the Indo-

objectives of the President . . to synd involvement of the United States in Cambodia after July 1, Those who use that argument are stilled and wounded since the be-

The vote, however, provided no real test of the forces for and against the amendment, since even opponents found it difficult to vote esinst a change in wording conciliatory to the White House.

The real test will come when the substance of the measure, prohibiting retention of U.S. forces in Cambodia and barring military gressional panel moved today to operations or support for Cam- force President Nixon to act against bodian forces without prior ap- some wage and price increases, deproval of Congress, comes to a spite new administration optimism

said they will try to delay it at to require the President's economic least until after June 30, the date advisers to draft wage-price guide-by which U.S. troops are supposed lines yearly and the President himto be out of Cambodia. Move Against Funds

In retaliation, some supporters have threatened to refuse to pass vote, may set the stage for a full continuing appropriations for the congressional debate on the econo- its downward slide, although at a full House conditions for the congressional debate on the econo-Pentagon, a move that would cut my beset by continuing price rises slower rate than yesterday's. The full House early next week. off funds for the entire war.

President as commander in chief, the history of our country. No Meanwhile, floor debate con-conceivable outcome . . . could tinued into its tenth day on the possibly justify our having particlanti-war measure.

Sen. Cooper angrily repudiated charges from the Senate Repubchamber agreed, 82 to 11, to add to lican whip, Michigan's Robert Griffin, that the amendment would aid the enemy.

not only incorrect but they are ginning of the program. doing a disservice to this country." Even Sen. James B. Allen, D.,

new moves in Cambodia. Op-Ala., who opposes the Cooper-ponents charge this unconstitu- Church amendment, called the war tionally limits the powers of the one of the greatest tragedies in pated in it to the extent that we

But he quickly added that Amer icans want peace with honor, not "abject surrender."

aid the enemy.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R., Fla,

He told his GOP colleague on said the Vietnamization program But Senate Majority Leader (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

To Tell Nixon of Policy Support NEW YORK, May 26 (UPI). –Thomas J. Gleason and Peter

2 Labor Leaders

Brennan, presidents of labor unions with a combined membership of more than a halfmillion workers, are going to Washington today to tell Prestdent Nixon personally that they support his Southeast Asian polices and to ask him to supply jets requested by Israel. Mr. Gleason is president of the 116,000-member International Longshoremen's Association and Mr. Brennan heads the 386,000-member Building and Construction Trades Council in New York.

House Unit Calls for Wage-Price Guidelines

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, May 36.-A con-

on the national economy.

With Republican support, said they will try to delay it at House subcommittee approved a bill self to try to hold labor and in-

dustry within those limits. The hill, approved by a voice and increasing unemployment.

The main problem has arisen from the provision demanding man yesterday conceded the economic prior congressional assent to any my's health reflected in inflation shares. (Details Page 9).

Stock Market **Drop Continues**

elections this fall.

developments;

Dow Jones industrial average was

● The House Ways and Means Committee approved the admin-istration's request for an \$18 billion increase in the temporary legal ceiling on the national debt to \$395 billion for the next fiscal and employment would probably be year. It also approved increasing the chief issue in the congressional the permanent legal ceiling to \$380 billion, or \$3 billion below the Even as the House Subcommittee administration's recommendation. on Executive Reorganization passed The committee estimated that the the wage-price guidelines bill on to budget deficit for the year startits parent committee for considera- ing July 1 would actually hit \$4.5 tion next week, there were these billion, rather than the administration's estimate of \$1.2 billion. The debt-ceiling bill is expected

• The wholesale price index, an

e Minister Wilson Vows Help

glish Soccer Captain Held Alleged Bogota Gem Theft OTA, Colombia, May 26 called for further questioning by Bobby Moore, captain of Judge Dorado.

Mr. Moore accused by a Associated Press reported. perator of stealing the jewwas placed under house

To World Cup soccer team, According to judicial sources, Mr. der knoise arrest hare today Moore told the judge resterday: an investigation into the large resterday: the first of a \$1,500 diamond. I have never seen that bracelet." erald bracelet was expanded

Description of the Bobby Chariton and a wilson sent a telegram to Lord unramed member of the Barswood, cousin of Queen Elizasquad.

Sour hours of questioning beth and head of the English Football Association, promising all help for the English soccer captain, the

The telegram said: "Our emat the home of Alfonso bassy will do all it can to resolve director of the Colombian this situation as soon as possible Federation. Two armed and to protect the interests and health of Bobby Moore. Mr. Wil-Mr. Senior said the stiplete son added a request to be kept inremain in the house until (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)



SAYS HE IS INNOCENT—English soccer player Bobby Moore (right) with his lawyer in Bogota, Colombia, after a hearing on accusations of stealing a bracelet.

Bonn to Open Negotiations In June on Moscow Pacts

By Anatole Shub ROME, May 26 (WP).—West Ger- be part of a larger package of man Foreign Minister Walter Bonn-Moscow "normalization" acscheel will visit Moscow early next cords, involving expanded trade, month to open formal negutiations on two Soviet-German pacts.

menth to open formal negotiations on two Soviet-German pacts.

He will be the highest-ranking west German official to visit the Soviet capital since 1955, when the late Chancellor Kourad Adenauer established diplomatic relations between Bonn and Moscow.

The will be the highest-ranking exchange.

Key clauses of the two Soviet-German documents remain to be negotiated—notably, those concerning the status of Berlin and the degree of international recognition to be accorded to Communist East

The visit, which is expected to precede key state elections in West Germany on June 14, is the result of a long series of exploratory talks talks produced full agreement, or

man agreements. One is a mutual declaration renouncing the use of force between the two governments. The other is a joint declar-

Youth Unrest Peril to West,

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW. May 26 (NYT).—
Leonid I. Brezhnev, the head of the Communist party, told the opening session of the 16th Young Communist League congress today that the "stormy upsurge" of youth the the "stormy upsurge" of youth the "stormy upsurge" of yo in the West provides evidence of the "deepening social crisis of

with the 5,000 delegates cheering has reason to believe that Bonn his words, Mr. Brezhnev compared the situation in the West, where, he said, youth is opposed to the larger picture and system, and in the Soviet Union, where, he asserted, youth is a firm supporter of the system.

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In the West, he said, "youth does not want to put up with a system of exploitation and with the bloody adventures of imperialism." He said adventures of imperialism." He said nist chief Walter Ulbricht, and the system to deal more swiftly with offenses to deal more swiftly with offenses to demonstrative government to the sage of demonstrative, called protests in recent years "have bekey question remains the extent
come a serious factor in the politiof his influence on Soviet leaders,
and fight in the canitalist counThe package of accords being said.

The package of accords being said. cal fight in the capitalist countries." He urged more contact with negotiated between Moscow and The

in the Soviet Union by the progress. acronym Komsomol, and in the In the Bonn-Moscow talks, Mr. West as the Young Communist Bahr and Mr. Gromyko have al-

League. certainly more so than their nonactivist fellow Komsomol mem-

They enthusiastically shouted in rhythm, "Glory to the party." and "Lenin is with us," while waiting for the meeting to open. There was not a beard, long-hair or person in unorthodox dress in the crowd.

Mr. Brezhnev, in his speech to the quadrennial congress, drew the attention of the delegates to the economic problems of the country. which he has underlined in many of his speeches this year.

He said the first years of the Soviet system were like "a pri-mary school," compared with the difficulties facing the people today. ization. He dwelt, as had Mr. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Brezhnev, or the sharp "struggle" tion meeting here. with bourgeois ideology.

not pose dangers."

He then said that the Komsomol, while battling "bourgeois ideology," cannot tolerate "some appearances of skepticism, apolitical behavior, a scornful attitude toward work. study, school or civil obligations."

Soviet SST Flies At 1,336.5 MPH

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP).plane, the Tu-144, reached a speed of 1,336.5 miles an hour, about Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound, in a test flight yesterday. Soviet newspapers reported Mikis Theodorakia an exiled Spandard and the alliance. Protesters are to march from the Colosseum to the Basilica of St. John Lateran and listen to speakers, including Greek composer Mikis Theodorakia an exiled Spandard and Viet.

The big plane handled easily and the cruise was calm, the guerrillas.

The Tu-144 is designed to fly keepers locked their doors and manding its expulsion and calling at 1,553.4 mph. It first broke the traffic was stopped. Authorities it "a nest of traitors." There was sound berrier in June, 1969, and posted thousands of extra police has been tested at increasing near the conference hall. supersonic speeds since. Its Anti-NATO rallies also were with the start of a holiday mph—was reached on May 11. other cities.

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However, the Bahr-Gromyko conducted in Moscow by West Gernear agreement, on a sufficient man trouble-shooter Egon Bahr number of other issues long in with Soviet Foreign Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Soviet Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that both the West Gernald Region Minister Andispute so that believed to the Minister Andispute so the M dispute so that both the West Ger-man and Soviet governments feel The Bahr-Gromyko talks produc- ready to undertake formal negoed significant agreement on major tiations—to be launched by Mr. clauses of two draft Soviet-Ger-Scheel in Moscow, and hopefully concluded with Mr. Gromyko's initialing the pacts in Bonn, perhaps by the end of the year.

The Berlin issue is being dealt ation on peace in Europe, which with at a series of meetings in Berwould serve as a vehicle for the de facto recognition of postwar realities in Central and Eastern Europe.

The Berlin issue is being dealt with at a series of meetings in Berwould serve as a vehicle for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. The next, fourth, session is scheduled for June 9, and a fifth meeting may be held later in Although the Soviet line on Ber-

lin has thus far been uncom-promising, both West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and the Western Allies have made clear to Moscow that the entire Soviet-By Bernard Gwertzman

German package—including the degree of recognition ultimately to be extended to East Germany—is dependent on progress in the Berlin talks. In those talks, the West is primarily seeking Soviet recog-

Crucial Berlin Role Mr. Scheel has told Western ministers at the North Atlantic Treaty

youths who are members of the have made clear that such a conAll-Union Leninist Communist ference could only be the final stage platform Thursday. Union of Youth, known generally of the various negotiations now in

ready disposed of several once-Their election as delegates indicated that these youths, mostly between 25 and 35, are the most right to intervene in West Gerpolitically active of the Komsomol many under Articles 53 and 107 members, They form the traditional of the United Nations Charter. training ground for future party Instead, the draft Bonn-Moscow in the final communique which is with tomorrow's final communique. leaders. They have a reputation accord would pledge mutual al. to be drafted tomorrow.

Fights Erupt At Protests of **NATO Talks**

ROME, May 26 (UPI).—Rlot police battled leftist and anarchist The main report was given by police battled leftist and anarchist Yevgeny M. Tyazhelnikov, the first youths today in scattered fights secretary of the Komsomol organ- touched off by protests against the

> Several hundred youths hurled their two-day meeting. Police, moving forward behind transparent plastic shields, lobbed

ear-gas canisters at demonstrators. First reports said at least five persons were injured. It was the first violence reported during the NATO conference which is opposed by the Communist party and radical students who want Italy out of the Western alliance. The Communists have called a mass demonstration for

tomorrow night in central Rome to protest the meeting and Italian participation in the alliance. ish Communist leader and Viet-namese, Palestinian and Angolan

During the fighting today shop-

PERFUMES Tananai Gitta, Gloves, Baco ice & substantial export disc

A Labor member. David Win-

its replacement. told Mr. Biggs-Davison, "I think Mr. Wilson will announce Labor's if you want to moralize you should deployment coloring to the MIRV condemn racial prejudice."

Britain's Stewart Wins Backing of U.S., France

Emphasis on Law and Order

(Continued from Page 1) leaders. They have a reputation accord would piedge mutual all to draited tumorrow.

A Belgian suggestion that the there would be an early, positive orthodox in the Soviet population, barring external interference in the certainly more so than their non-internal affairs of any state.

A Belgian suggestion that the there would be an early, positive Italian government be directed by reaction from the other side.

NATO to make contact with "all At the same time, however, the internal affairs of my state.

NATO to make contact with "all At the same time, however, the been assumed all along that place-interested governments" to discuss pledge both the Soviet Union and West Germany to respect the existing treaties concluded by the other may well be combined with the ing treaties concluded by the other British idea as the basis for future right to keep permanent occupation to make contact with "all at the same time, however, the been assumed all along that placement of missiles into their silos would begin long before the official deployment date.

thus eliminating the demand by NATO action. Italy would then, Mr. Ulbricht and Soviet hardliners presumably, take the lead in pro-that Bonn quit NATO. posing to all European governposing to all European govern-balance of strength against what ments that they send top-level he described as a formidable miliofficials to a meeting to see whether a conference is a realistic This represents a considerable

advance over the position taken at the last NATO ministerial meeting six months ago in Brussels. The attitude adopted by NATO at that time was "no—but." Now, in Rome, the attitude has switched to "yes—

Backdown Seen

Some NATO exports believe that the Communist powers, when ac-torces would be \$1 billion annually tually confronted with a NATO while the Vietnam war is costing mitiative and positive prospects for 25 to 30 times that amount. Where, an excellent example of Asians a conference, may in fact begin to be asked rhetorically, is the real attempting to find solutions for He said that although Soviet a rally about two miles from the track, "we cannot say that the poison of anti-Communism does poison does not be asked rhetorically, is the real back away from their own idea. danger and the real weakness to with the poison of anti-Communism does poison of anti-Communism does poison of anti-Communism does poison of anti-Communism does poison does not be asked rhetorically, is the real back away from their own idea. danger and the real weakness to poison of anti-Communism does poison does not be asked rhetorically, is the real back away from their own idea. danger and the real weakness to poison of anti-Communism does poison does not be asked rhetorically, is the real back away from their own idea. danger and the real weakness to poison of anti-Communism does poison of anti-Communism does poison does not be asked rhetorically, is the real back away from their own idea. A key argument of Belgian For-their two-day meeting. munists might suddenly begin to see dangers instead of advantages in a security conference that would have as its objective the recognition of the status quo in Europe including the situation in Berlin.

Secretary Rogers, in throwing his support behind a NATO initiative, laid particular stress on American proposals for mut al, balancedforce reductions by Warsew Pact nations and NATO. A separate direct voice in shaping the future.

NATO declaration on this subject

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Turk Youths Protest At Orthodox Center-

ISTANBUL, May 26 (AP).— About 100 rightist students marched to the Greek Orthodox patriarchate here today and burned a wooden cross at its entrance. The students booed and shouted in front of the patriarchate de-manding its expulsion and calling Hartling urged an arms embargo no violence.

of the revolution, which installed the present regime.

CHUNN Establ. Rosman Alberman (Pres.) 49 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

is also being prepared for issuance Mr. Rogers said that he hoped

troops in a sovereign country and that NATO must maintain a tary machine in Eastern Europe. Mr. Schumann was skeptical of mutual, balanced-force reductions,

saying that he wondered if the proposal wasn't simply being advanced in the knowledge that it President Nixon and Indonesian was of no interest to the Com- President Suharto joined today in munist side. He also twitted the expressing the need for concerted Americans on the question of troop efforts on the part of Asian nations reductions in Europe. He pointed to bring peace to Indochina. out that the maximum savings which the Americans believe they could make by cutting European forces would be \$1 billion annually

eign Minister Pierre Harmel in sup-port of a NATO initiative on the security conference was the fact that the main East-West negotiations so far have been confined to At the May 16-17 Digitaria. the Americans. It was essential. Mr. Harmel argued, to organize a multilateral framework on security questions in which the smaller

Warning by Greece ROME, May 26 (AP).—Panayo-tis Pipinelis, Greece's foreign minister, warned NATO today against interfering in his country's internal affairs. Otherwise, he said, Greece was prepared to go its way alone Mr. Pipinelis replied to criticism by Poul Hartling, Danish foreign minister, and Svenn Stray, Nor against Greece by other NATO governments. Mr. Stray said that the domestic policy of the Athens government hurt NATO's image

before public opinion. "Greece has nothing to learn from other countries," Mr. Pipl

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THE PLAN-Conservative leader Edward Heath presenting his party's manifesto. Tory Election Platform Puts | U.S. Places Some MIRVs

sary to "phase in" the missiles to said that the Lon Nol government meet this schedule.

Today, Mr. Friedheim said that

american withdrawal from Cambitan the guidelines laid down by the President, the administration statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee by Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans jr.

American withdrawal from Cambitan one side or the other."

Within the guidelines laid down by the President, the administration apparently has decided to limit direct military assistance to Cambitan to less than \$10 million at this time.

"After a number of delays and stretchouts," Mr. Seamans said, "we will start fielding the Minuteman 3 in June." This was taken at the time to

mean that the first intercontinen-tal-range MIRVs would go on station next month. But congressional sources agreed with the Pentagon yesterday that it had been assumed all along that placement of missiles into their siles man is dead, a wounded man is by the Senate Foreign Relations fore the June 30 deadline.

Mike Mansfield replied, "A casualty dollars."

The question now being explored story that all ground troops wor be pulled out perhaps a week would begin long before the of-wounded. One casualty is one too Committee is whether the admin-

Nixon, Suharto Call for Action For Asia Peace

White House for a round of con- East. ferences, Mr. Nixon called atten-tion particularly to the recent conference in Djarkarta of leaders of 11 Asian nations. He said it was "attempting to find solutions for Asian problems and contributing tions so far have been confined to contacts by the West Germans and the Americans. It was essential, meeting, representatives of 11 Asian that I foreign that all foreign to contacts by the West Germans and meeting, representatives of 11 Asian than 1.000 clergymen and Asian at re-equip for a comple of days," the Mr. Harmel argued, to organize a forces be withdrawn from Cambodia and that the International to lobby against the war.

Mr. Nixon reaffirmed bits of general religious consequences.

Control Commission be reactivated. Mr. Nixon reaffirmed his often expressed position that free nations should be united on certain basic rights: "The right of all people to be free from foreign domination and the right of all people to live in peace."

An Embarrassing

Bottle of Wine

OTTAWA, May 28 (Reuters).

Sponded to z call for an "emer-weeting in support of legislation to set a defi-mated 10,000 of whom are American. Military sources said that elements of the 5th Viet Cong Division ists on Asia who were meeting in and the 7th North Vietnamese Division are returning to the border area from the interior of Cambodis. Some of these guerrills froops alike."

Meanwhile. George Romney.

OTTAWA, May 26 (Renters). —The label on a bottle of wine caused red faces at a government-sponsored function here. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had invited 40 opponents of apartheid to lunch to discuss their demand for tougher economic action against South Africa.

One of them removed a napkin from a bottle of wineand found it was South African. Mr. Sharp apologized and the wine was replaced by a domestic vintage.

Saigon Talks | Fulbright Examining Authority

On Cambodia Ties Stalled

Phnom Penh Demands Startle Vietnamese

would sign no document that did not grant their two demands.

As a result, it is considered possible that Mr. Sambaur will leave Such a presidential determination to the security of the solution of the such as presidential determination of the such as presidential determination.

Saigon yesterday, Mr. Sambaur 200,000-man army. was requesting American troops to remain in Cambodia beyond the June 30 deadline President Nixon nouncing the American military allowed the various factions has set. Today, looking grim and intervention in Cambodia, Mr. tense, Mr. Sambaur refused to Nixon said that with other nations then occupied.

Comment on this statement as he we shall do our best to provide the Mr. Champassak said the Nixon and other emigment. We shall do our best to provide the Mr. Champassak said the Nixon and other emigment.

Senate Stress On a Pullout

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Lyndon B. Johnson, told a in deciding to give assistance to the decision to send American force House Foreign Affairs Committee Lon Nol government.

Lon Nol government into Communist sanctuaries beyonearing that President Nixon's The act, passed by Congress last the Cambodian border. move into Cambodia "faithfully followed the serious errors" of the Johnson and Kennedy administra-

The former second-in-command at the State Department charged that American "entanglement the gluepot of Southeast Asia" had o bring peace to Indochina. encouraged the Soviet Union to Welcoming Mr. Subarto to the enlarge its forces in the Middle Mr. Ball also expressed misgivings

about South Vietnam's announced intention of keeping its troops in Cambodia: He noted that the Cambodians

and the Vietnamese had for years Mr. Suharto said restoration of that South Vietnam and Thailand the other into its northeastern seconamese losses placed at 504 kills to would require the combined might be more interested in acquire the combined might be more interested in acquire the combined of the combined at a company of the combined of the comb ing Cambodian territory than in drives or as reinforcements within deaths were estimated at 9,236, defending that country from Com- a week. munist aggression.

Presbyterian Church, said the Viet-nam war was "a tragic mistake" and the result of "seeing Red when it did not exist." The HUD secretary defended the administration's war policy as on

of withdrawal from Southeast Asia and its move into Cambodia as speeding that withdrawal rather than a new escalation of the war Mr. Romney's speech followed arrived today for a three-day visit a request by church delegates that to Belgium, the first by an Aus-President Nixon "state his case" trian head of state since World

U.S. to Give Cambodia Regir \$7.5 Million Worth of Arm

By John W. Finney

mately half-e-million—Cambodians The State Department, it was who live in the Mekong Delta learned yesterday, informed the region of South Vietnam. Senate Foreign Relations Comregion of South Yietnam.

The two demands were raised by Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Mittary aid to the Lou Nol government in Cambodia in a letter delivered Friday to Sen. J. William agreement on renewing diplomatic ties between the two committee. The letter was classified which were broken in 1963. The demands took the South Vietnamese by surprise, sources said.

The South Yietnamese suggested that both points could be taken up in future discussions. But the Cambodians insisted that they would sign no document that did

LONDON, May 26 (UPI).—The Conservative party opened its efforts to regain control of the government today with piedges to enforce law and order, reduce income taxes and reduce severely the financial assistance to Commonwealth immigration by some filter of the come taxes and reduce restricts in the mainfesto, or platform, upon the firm CES News which ride its hopes of ending the six-year regime of Prime Minister.

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Nixon's Speech Nixon's Speech government, although eneir During his April 30 speech an-under the 1962 agreement w cal fight in the capitalist countries." He urged more contact with these "progressive" forces.

The package of accords being said.

The package of accords being minimum intervention in Cambodia, Mr. House of Commons returns on its statement as he fine compared to comment on this statement as he fine compared to comment on this statement as he fine compared to comment on this statement as he fine controlled. The defense of ficials said the fine controlled as the fine controlled as the fine controlled as the fine controlled. The defense of ficials said the fine controlled as the fine controll

bodia yesterday. Sen. Pulbright sald the administration had decided to The White House said today the give \$7.5 million in military aid to the United States will conclude Cambodia. Later, apparently because of the secret classification and all U.S. personnel will be cause of the secret cussimustant and all U.S. personner with the imposed by the administration, he of the country by then—but rechanged his comments in the Congressional Record to state that the aid would total "several million labeled inaccurate a publish

many."

Across Capitol Hill, George W. supplying military sid to Cambodia pleted, will have removed all the Ball, who was a top State and whether it compiled with the President Nixon promised provisions of the Foreign Aid Act withdraw when he announced I dent Lyndon B. Indiana.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (NYT) year, did not specifically po Startle Vietnamese

—The administration has informed for any military aid to Cami
Congress that it has decided to give But it contains a special proabout \$7.5 million worth of arms to permitting the President to give
the new military government in to \$250 million in military a between South Vietnam and Cambodia on the ground that such countries not included under bodia on resumption of full diplosastistance is important to the legislation if he determines matic relations reached an impasse here today when the Cambodians insisted that the South Vietnamese recognize—Cambodian gress, but on the basis of earlier also provides that if such a statements by administration of termination is made by the Figure 1.

informed sources said, that Saigon largely of small weapons that could promptly and fully inform accord the legal stabus of an be readily used by the Campand charmen and ranking mem mately half-a-million Gambodians. The State Department, it was of the Senate Foreign Relationary and the Senate Foreign Relations of the Senate Foreign Relations and the Senate Foreign Relations of th of the Senate Foreign Relat Committee and the House For

Laos Warns Hanoi Not-To Take Tow

sible that Mr. Sambaur will leave
South Vietnam tomorrow with
nothing more than vagus references to mutual goodwill.

Observers here see in the impasse another sign of the deeprooted suspicions underlying the surface exchange of courtesies that has marked relations between the two neighbors since the present rulers of Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol and Prince Sirik Matak, overthrew to a request by the Foreign teeting the kingdom's neutraAid Act, but the question being Sisonk Na Champassak, Miniraised by the Foreign Relations of Finance and permanent repCommittee is whether such a desentative of the presser to cover a decision already made by ficial Leo Presse news age
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Grim Appearance

Before leaving Phnom Penh for Saigon yesterday, Mr. Sambaur and that the Lon Nol government

Here a 400,000-man army axis. The settlement once had the solid more oppulation of 5,600, but all civil were evacuated after the fall nearby Attopeu on April 30, attopeu had been held by Nixon's Speeck

U.S. Denies Plan To Quit Cambodi Before June 30

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

Allied headquarters listed Amer

WEATHER

Saigon Completes 2 Thrusts In Cambodia, Troops Pull Ou

SAIGON, May 26 (UPD -South) ber of Viet Cong and North Vie Victorian announced today the end namese counterattacks that ha of two of its drives into Cambodia, killed 27 Americans and woundit was also announced that guerit it is troops killed six Americans Only two guerrills bodies have be and wounded 25 in a predawn at found. tack today.

Most of the 16,000 government can casualties for the entire Can soldiers involved in the two thrusts bodian offensive as 216 dead at one along Cambodia's coast and 807 wounded, with South Vie

"These troops were withdrawn to

Mesnwhile. George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, speaking before the General Assembly of the United Spokesmen for the American northwest of Saigon.

Spokesmen for the American
Command said that the strackers,
advancing behind a barrage of rocket grenades, killed six GIs and wounded 25. They were beaten back: . It was one of an increasing num-

> Austrian in Belgium BRUSSELS, May 26 (UPI).— Austrian President Franz Jones trian head of state since World

War II,

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"While Defending Nixon, Aide The Lalls Senate Change-Resistant

By Don Oberdorfer.

the 1968 election that the The Senate, he said, seems to be

mong the leading change-re- Mr. Ha-ta-

Senate "Perhaps the Senate other areas: become once again the bastion

In the war. This was a real shock to many people because it departed from the previous pattern of only respond-In Jut of Army

- By Wallace Turner

AN FRANCISCO, MAY 26 T) —A federal judge here yes-sy ordered a draftee released I

2 Jan. 19 the Supreme Court aster. conviction was overturned. his court cannot accept an Like it or not, he is a very resolute

ment that the possible dis-man," said Mr. Harlow, ge of 6,000 men in the armed es is of such a compelling naal interest so as to override purposes of (the) Guiknecht ision)," Judge Zirpoli ruled. 'urthermore," the court held, ce delinquency induction was authorised, the petitioner is he Army illegally. Viewing the e law of retroactivity, the court NEW YORK May 26 (NYT).

if on March 31, had acted public opinion. onably soon after the Gut-

dge Zirpoli stayed his issulder it advisorily.

S. Flag Worn s Pants Patch ets Year Term

his only clean pair. The influence of congressmen. ruled that wearing the gar-defiled the flag, and handed ige Morris suspended all of

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as and they were dirty. plized "a country in distressing undeclared war in Vietnam." An upside-down flag is a

ench Honor Banker,

W YORK, May 26 (UPI) difficer of the French Legion conferred in happier days?" dor Charles Lucet.

LE OF HAUTE COUTURE WODELS WITH LABELS BESSA 122 Rue La Boétic (SE

ASHINGTON, May 26 (WP) — of the things that were still in the ident Niron is taking so much clutches of an ideology turned aside action in response to a na-by the voters two years ago," he al "mandate for change" he got said.

try may be having difficulty acting as if this were still the "heying up with him, presidential day" of the New Frontier or Great aselor Bryce N. Harlow said Society. As a specific example, he cited senatorial rejection of two he result, he told a meeting of U.S. Supreme Court nominees from George Washington University the South despite an asserted , is a condition of "political and majority opinion that the high al dyspepsia" in the country and court needs "a restoration of

Mr. Harlow had this analysis of gra, Mr. Harlow declared, is the change and resistance to change in

● In Southeast Asia, Mr. Nixon "suddenly and quickly selzed the initiative" by ordering U.S. troops I along and a combodia, "the most aggressive operation" in the history of

> ing to enemy initiatives. "Capitalstion in Vietnam, jettisoning of U.S. allies or hopeless prolongation of the war" seem easier to many people than bold action, Mr. Harlow said.

It seems to be the role of Repuby ordered a draftee released lican Presidents in our time to the Army and thereby may break the deadlock of seemingly begun a process that will stalemated wars and bring peace, to discharges for 6,000 men he declared. He said President seted because their draft boards Eisenhower did that in the Korean

rock along toward economic dis-

ithat David F. Gutknecht, 22.

Saylord, Minn., could not be Harlow said that Mr. Nixon's "apted for punitive reasons behas proper order in the issue of registrants in his draft defining empty rhetoric and hypocrisy has brought disconfort to many reactionaries to the left between the ages of 17 and 22 flying to many reactionaries to the left between New York and any major that the reaction of the Soviet Union and Communist China are notable exceptions.

Adrilines of the Soviet Union and Communist China are notable exceptions.

Available the year round, the fare would apply to passengers between the ages of 17 and 22 flying to many reactionaries to the left between New York and any major that the reaction of the Soviet Union and Communist China are notable exceptions. inted for refusing induction. tion under Mr. Nixon is in "the Pan American's New York-Moscow termina, stages" of removing legal service is thus not included in the as application for Pvt. Andre, for all. Some people resist the roment attorneys said about progress, he said, and others a stand-ly men had been drafted as demand "instant results in every youth fare ft delinquent" for such things part of the country save their own burning draft cards or failing Mr. Nixon does not worry about

> Yale Group Asks **FCC** to Restrict

NEW YORK, May 26 (NYT) decision in Gutknecht should sors, law students and leaders of would cover only a flight between the given retroactive application begiven retroactive application begive application begiven retroactive application begive application begiven retroactive a filed a petition with the Federal he government also argued Communications Commission ask-t by waiting almost a year to ing a curb on President Nixon's his request for a writ. Pvt. automatic access to the television re had waived his right. But networks when opponents of the cities, Pan American said. ge Zirpoli said the soldier, in Indochina, var are not accorded intironno lema ne

The Yale University contingen operating under the name of the Committee for Fair Broadcasting of the writ for ten days to of Controversial Issues, argued time for appeal by the gov-that the ECC's "fairness doctrine" time for appear by James L. was thwarted if President Nixon traing it said notice of appeal could enjoy free time to justify his does filed. Meanwhile Judge policies in Southeast Asia while policies in Southeast Asia while oll's decision does not have anti-war opponents of the Presiforce of law in any other dent "do not have access to the same wide andience during a submegaphone and soap box while everyone else is required to whis-per," the group's statement declar-

The controversy over the war has raised an issue with which the FCC never before has had to cope. , ASHINGTON, May 26 (WP) - In his capacity as head of state year-old Arlington, Vs., man sentenced yesterday to one in fall for wearing an upside of his pants.

American flag sewn to the of his pants.

Arrican flag sewn to the of his pants.

The control of the president are wondering to the president are ty Court Judge Martin E. whether TV policies have not play-is that the blue denim pants ed a part in lessening the public

Graham Greene Quits U.S. Group Over Vietnam

PARIS, May 26 English author Granam Greene were named in the suit, including munity who dated black airment day near a drugstore where the American Academy of Aris Dr. Richard R. Lower, 40, chief of Afro-style haircuts are not banned in the was a paid picket for a and Letters to protest the U.S. heart and chest surgery, and Dr. David Hume, 52, chief of surgery. Air Force regulations. English author Graham Greens ng pharmacists union, told involvement in Vietnam.
udge that the flag covered a Mr. Greene, 65, was elected in his pants, one of only two the 2,000-member academy to 1961 he owns. He said he had as an honorary foreign member, the other pair for three He said in a letter that the academy "has failed to take any said the upside-down flag position at all in relation to the

"I have tried to put myself in the position of a foreign honorary member of a German academy of arts and letters at the time when pleaded not guilty yesterday to ench Honor Banker, Hiller was democratically elected charges that he accepted \$24,500 in chancellor," said Mr. Greene bribes while a member of the SenW YORK May 26 (UPI) — "Could I have continued to conste. His trial was set for Nov. 9 un A. Burden was named a sider as an honor a membership

one today. The award was in New York by French Amother foreign members to try to He is under a five-count indict-regalize 2 mass resignation. He ment on charges that as a Demo-Burden, a banker and a organize a mass resignation. Burgen, a panker and a said some considered the academy cratic senator from Maryland he should not become involved in accepted payments from Spiegel in French President Georges the war, others said they would Inc., a large Chicago-based mail-



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PARIS VISITORS-Achille Peretti (left), president of the French National Assembly, chatting with Rep. W. S. Stuckey, D., Ga., (center), and Rep. Robert B. Mathias, R., Calif. The Americans are on a study tour as part of a legislators exchange program.

Pan Am Asks \$99 Students' Atlantic Fare

ded they were delinquent.

best André, 25, moved from home in Bellflower, Calif., withnowing his draft board of the age in address. He was ingering in address. He was ingering and a large and a larg Association, an organization of most of the world's major airlines. Airlines of the Soviet Union and

not been drafted; he had been and the right." He said the na- city in Europe as far east as Rome

The discount would be offered on a stand-by basis similar to the youth fares offered on most domestic flights in the United States Students would occupy seats not rive notice of address change, the resistance to change, he said, sold to passengers paying the

leges along the way.

The fare would be pro-rated for students traveling from other U.S. Fielder ir., "has positively conciles. Pag. American said.

Dead Donor's Kin Strategic Air Command base Labrador, the NAACP charged. Sue 20 Involved In Heart Surgery

charging the heart-transplant team of the Medical College of Virginia

on the subject, raises the question of when death actually occurs. There is no legal definition of death, and the transplant era has sharpened the controversy over

apparently leaned back too far and

ous scheme to transplant his heart into the body of Joseph G. Klett of Orange. When they did this, they terminated Tucker's life."

The suit was drawn by Virginia's only Negro state senator, L. Douglas Wilder of Richmond.

Ex-Senator Pleads

Not Guilty on Bribery WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI). Former Sen. Daniel K. Brewster Mr. Brewster, 46, who served in the Senate from 1962 to 1968, ap-

thiou during the president's members were of the same opinion on postage large Chicago-based mailmembers were of the same opinion.

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N.Y. Times Raises Price to 15 Cents; Ad Rates Go Up After Wage Accord

NEW YORK, May 26 (Reuters).—The New York Times announced today it will raise the newsstand price of its daily paper from ten cents to 15 cents.

The Times said that the Sunday edition's price will remain at cents inside the city, but will be raised from 60 cents to 75 cents in outlying areas. The daily price rise will become effective Monday and the Sun-

day increase on June ?.

The newspaper said advertising rates will also be increased by an average of 14 cents a line from Aug. 1. The increases follow a tentative agreement reached between the newspaper and the New York Typographical Union that gives the printers a pay increase of 41.69 percent over the next three

The accord, reached Sunday, provides wage increases of 15 percent the first year, retroactive to March 31, 11 percent next March 31 and another 11 percent a year later. It also provides a cost-of-living raise for increases above 6 percent in each of the last two years of the contract, effective on

the anniversary dates of the contract. The Times also took over the printers' \$40-a-month pension payments and reduced day-shift working time to 34 1/4 hours

NAACP Sees Racist Policies Applied at Base in Labrador

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP). from cursing to assault, as a result crews didn't see the light flashes -A Negro organization charged of the fights. The NAACP is de- either, probably because they were The basic New York-Rome one—way economy fare is now \$286.50. However, special round-trip fares between the two cities are available for as low as \$220 if passengers agree to fly in groups, fly at certain periods of the year, and agree to periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the periods of the year. The periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours of the year agree to purchase various package to purchase year. The periods of the year agree to purchase year agree to purchase year. The periods of the year agree to purchase year agree to purchase year. The periods of the year agree to purchase year agree to year agree to purchase year. The periods of the year agree year agree year. The year agree year agree year agree year. The year agree year agree year agree year. The year agree year agree year agree year agree year agree year. The year agree year agree year agree year agree year agree year agree year. The year agree year. The year agree year agree year agree year agree year agree

agree to fly in groups, fly at certain periods of the year, and agree to purchase various package tours on the ground.

There are no such restrictions on There are no such restrictions on Pan Am's proposed student fare, other than a provision that a ticket of the surrous of the charges of the surrous of t other than a provision that a ticket sept these on local white girls who would cover only a flight between New York and one city in Europe, without standard stopover priviciation for the Advancement of visors.

The commander, Col. Benton blacks are regarded as second-class airmen" at Goose Bay Air Base, a In one incident, Col Fielder was

alleged to have told blacks who asked permission to wear their hair in a natural style that they would look like "well-kept French WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP).— would look like "well-kept French 41,000,000 lawsuit has been filed poodles or neatly trimmed sheep." Denial by Colonel

Asked in a telephone interview stantial bloc of uninterrupted time." Richmond Negro dead so his heart of the President had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that all the president had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that all the president had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that all the president had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that all the president had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted that all the president had a beart transplant could be used in the college's first He indeted the college' heart transplant operation.

He insisted that all other questions
The case, one of the few filed be answered by Air Force public information personnel. The charges subsequently were denied.

The allegations were filed in a letter from the NAACP general counsel, Nathaniel R. Jones, to Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Struce Tucker, 58, a laborer, sitting outside a Richmond service and said that a previous telegraphetation one May afternoon in 1968, After the charges had ricocheted around the Goose Bay base, the cell, injuring his head. He was Second Air Force Command at admitted to the college's emergency admitted to the college's emergency Barksdale, Ls., and the Pentagon, room in Richmond two hours later the Air Force here yesterday reand the diagnosis was severe brain leased a letter from James P. The lawsuit alleges that there of the Air Force. It said that, after followed "a systematic and nefari cons scheme to transplant his heart walch, the Air Force would decide Goode, an acting assistant secretary whether to order an investigation

A spokesman at Goose Bay Air Mr. Klett, a white man, died on June 1, a week after receiving the living quarters, promotion or enheart of the Negro. Doctors said forcement of military law there. He forcement of military law there. He Base, meanwhile, denied that there his body had rejected the heart.
Twenty defendants and the MOV women from the Happy Valley com-

> The NAACP letter was triggered by a series of fights between black and white airmen at the base on March 22, in which one black was knifed, allegedly by a white. The

Five black airmen were charges with a variety of offenses, ranging



'Oldest Yet Found on Moon'

Lunar Rock Proves to Be Chemically Unique

unique and highly radioactive, it the Leningrad meeting. was anno-ed here today.

The lemon-size rock is about 4.6 billion years old and "clearly the Apollo-12, which followed him to rock could not be established, it oldest rock yet found on the moon," the moon last November. The seemed likely that it came from a the space agency said. It is unique space agency said it weighed three highland area or from rock deep in that it has 20 times as much ounces. It is listed as "specimen below the lunar surface. It could uranium, thorium and potassium as No. 12013." any other lunar rock.

United States and Britain

moon last November is chemically man on the moon, is attending the moon must have remained es-

Apollo-12 Cargo

Color variation suggested that teorite impacts that formed the Samples of the rock are now the rock came from some place crater known as Copernicus, they being examined by space agency other than the spot on which it said.

and university scientists in the was found, in the so-called Ocean They added that if the rock prov-

The find was announced jointly "It now appears that we have would open up the possibility of at the Manned Spacecraft Center recovered from the surface of the future Apollo experiments which here and at a meeting in Lenin- moon a sample that dates back al- would clarify how the planets grad of the Space Research Com- most to the formation of the solar evolved.

HOUSTON, May 26 (Reuters).—mittee of the International Counsystem, space agency scientists A space scientist has discovered all of Scientific Unions. stated. "We conclude from this that a rock brought back from the Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first that some parts of the surface of sentially unchanged since this

The rock was brought back by Although the exact origin of the have been thrown up by the me-

ed to be as old as they thought, it

Moon-Trip Mystery Lights Have Scientists in the Dark

By Thomas O'Toole

were cosmic rays penetrating their command craft and only when smashed into two fire trucks. Firespacecraft and physically passing their eyes were closed.

men estimated through their eyes.

Just how these fast-moving, at \$15 million.

through their eyes.

Just how these fast-moving at \$15 million.

"It has to be dark in the space-highly charged particles produce craft to see them," said Apollo-12 light flashes in the eye is still a ment officials and newsmen saw commander Charles (Pete) Conmystery to scientists. ays would damage the eyes or sensation of a flash of light. The with enough cosmic rays to have been harmed. But some scientists worry that the cosmic rays might threaten future astronauts on long flights in deep space, like a two-year voyage to Mars.

"It's possible the particles could destroy a small number of cells on prolonged exposures," says Dr. Charles E. Barnes, a radiologist at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center. But we have no informa-tion to tell us what the hazards are. Most scientists feel it will be no problem."

The reason no Mercury, Gemin or Apollo-7 and -9 astronauts had seen the light flashes was because they were in earth orbit, shielded from cosmic rays by the Van Allen radiation belts.

One-a-minute is a frequency

that fits the flux of cosmic rays

USAF C-5A Jet Burns; Loss Put At \$15 Million

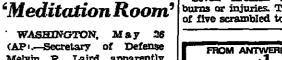
WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP).— in deep space. The Apollo-12 and The crews of the last three Apollo Apollo-13 crews were alerted to the flights to the moon have seen flashes and all members witnessed flashes of light that scientists say them—but only in the darkened day, rolled down a runway and men estimated damage to the plane

rad, "but on seeing the flashes you feel nothing. No pain. Nothing."

One explanation is that the pardown the runway after its crew feel nothing. No pain. Nothing."

While massive doses of cosmic as it passes through, creating the caught fire as it was taxing. brain, the three Apollo crews who ionization might take place in the the Palmdale station in the high said they saw them were not hit eye or on the brain's optic nerve desert area of Los Angeles County. said that half the plane was de-stroyed. The craft was carrying no cargo.

Seven firemen suffered minor burns or injuries. The plane's crew of five scrambled to safety unburt.



WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP: Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird apparently thinks generals, admirals and their civilian bosses need to medidate at least as much as congressmen, who have a prayer

Pentagon to Get

On Mr. Laird's orders, workmen are building a "meditation room" in the Pentagon, just off a busy corridor. As the Defense Department explains the order from the defense chief, a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church: "Secretary Laird, a regular

visitor to the prayer room on Capitol Hill, strongly believed there was a similar need for a nondenominational place for meditation in the Pentagon. "Accordingly, he ordered a

renovation of a small area ..." Gold glass panels lend a chanel-like air to the meditation room, but no worship services will be held there.



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"Do any Californian banks have a banking office in Landon?"

"The Crocker Bank." "Do any Californian banks have more than \$5 billion?"

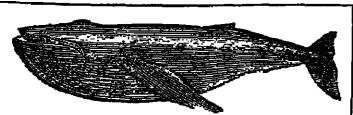
"The Crocker Bank." "Oddly enough, I need a Californian bank with offices in Brussels, Frankfurt, Hong Kong & Manila. Know one?"

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U.S. Scientist Records Song Of Vanishing Whale Species

understanding of how sea ani-

mals communicate. In the dark

world under the sea much of the animal life depends on

sound for communication and

He has come to no firm con-

"We already know there's a

desp sound channel in the ocean," he said. "This is a

layer of water that, for various

reasons — temperature, density, and so forth—has acoustical

transmission of sound over very

long distances, in some cases

Signal To Flock

"I'm not saying that whales sit on two sides of the ocean

and chat with each other," Dr. Payno seid, "but it's possible they produce these sounds, either in or out of the sound hannel, which may allow them

to flock together. This could take the simple form of Hump back whale here!' or maybe

even a more sophisticated

that each whale may sing a specific song. And they think

that they have identified, by

sound, a whale that sang the

same song in Bermuda this year

that it sang at the same time

Four whale songs recorded by

have been made into a long-playing record. A 40-page book-

let printed in both English and

Japanese Japan and the Soviet

Union are the two largest whal-

the CRM Co. of Los Angeles

It gives examples of whale-

need for conserving the world's whale population, which faces

extinction from hunters. Part

of the proceeds from the album's sale will go to the Whale Fund.

U.S. Could Not

Billy Graham Says

"I seriously doubt if the Amer-

5 Greek Marines Drown

-Five Greek marines drowned yes

terday when a landing craft with

32 men aboard suddenly started

taking in water and sank, during

landing exercises near this town on the Corinthian Gulf.

notation and explains the

accompanies the record.

Dr. Payne and his wife think

George here!"

and place last year.

more than a thousand miles.

which permit the

clusions about the significance of the whale's lengthy songs, which are often repeated for

NEW YORK, May 26 (NYT). The cavernous sound, strangely melodious, began on a low pitch, rose slowly to a higher frequency at which it sounded for a moment like a combined oboe and muted cornet, trailed off into an eerie high-pitched, undulatin; wail like melancholy bagpipes and then faded into

Dr. Roger S. Payne, a 35-yearold research scientist at Rocke-felier University in Manhattan, switched off the tape-recorder on his office windowsill and leaned back in his chair. "That was the song of a whale." he

"Nobody knows how they make the sounds—they have no vocal cords—but we think it's with their larynx and the air in their lungs," he said.

Dr. Payne had just returned from the waters off Bermuda where he and his wife. Katharine, had spent several weeks in a 35-foot sloop using underwater microphones to record the mustcal sound pattern of the humpback whale, a nearly extinct species that they both have studied for the past several

The pecular beauty of the sounds, which last from five to 30 minutes, has aroused the attention of musicians, singers and nonmusicians who have listened to Dr. Payne's tapes.

Alan Hovhaness, the symphonic imposer, has written an orchestral work that incorporates some of the actual taped melodies. The pieces, "And God Created Great Whales," a quotation from Genesis, will have its premiere on June 11 as part of the New York Philharmonic's summer season of promenades.

After Pete Seeger, the folk singer, heard the recording, he composed "The Song of the World's Last Whale" and has turned over the rights to the Whale Fund, an offshoot of the New York Zoological Society whale conservation.

The recordings that Dr. Payne and other scientists have made of whales have led him and his whales, like birds, sing songs

Customs Reads

Between Lines

courthouse in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, May 26 (UPI).-A

has been arraigned at the federal of the 1930s.

District Commissioner of Custican people now have the moral toms Myles J. Ambrose said that

Worth: Famous Name applied to exclusive

Paris perfumes. Masc."Monsieur Worth". Fem.

"Je Reviens". To be used on very special occasions to express with delicacy that definite feeling for someone. My gift to you: "Monsieur Worth" and mine to you: "Je Reviens".

smuggled \$15,000 worth of hashish 1930s," Mr. Graham said.

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Panel Faults U.S. on Care Of Retarded

Says Its Institutions Resemble POW Camps

By Stuart Auerbach WASHINGTON, May 26 (WP) .-A presidential panel reported yesterday after four years of study that most of the nation's 250,000 that have a definite melodious mentally retarded persons are kept needlessly in public institutions pattern and a repeated theme. Although he is not unaware that are no better than prisoner-of-war camps, at a cost of \$1 bilof the more pleasant musical facets of his research, Dr. lion a year. Payne believes that the songs Mental retardation alone, the will lead to a better scientific

panel said, is no reason to take a person from his home and put him in an institution that gives "dehumanizing custodial care."

Institutions should be used only for "those severely and profoundly retarded and those with multiple handicapping conditions who re-quire highly specialized programs,"

Less severely retarded persons, the panel said, should be placed in institutions for short-term treatment of emotional problems and physical disabilities, or for

special training programs.

'The general public becomes highly incensed and concerned... and rightly so—when learning of abuses to prisoners of war," said the report of the President's Com-mittee on Mental Retardation, headed by Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare Robert H.

impact of the report will be on the in a "police operation" and the states, which spend most of the money to run institutions for hilltops dominating the Israeli dren.

The presidential panel also rection, the presidential panel em-by nightfall—although the new phasized, "should in no way be strategy also provides for night construed either by parents or staff patrols. as a termination of parental re-

The new philosophy, the committee reported, tries to provide "an existence as close to the normal way of life as possible."

In contrast, the committee stated, "the inherited philosophy is too often one of isolation, coupled

with disease-oriented treatment."
"The result is mass housing, built and administered on an outmoded model, usually removed from com-munity life and society." Institutions should not be used

Stand Depression as punishment, the panel main-tained. "There is no place for for the blind to allow him to smuggle hashish into the United States
between the pages of Braille books

(AP).—Evangelist Billy Graham abusive use of drugs and prolonged says he does not believe America periods of isolation for the sole going flights were canceled.

The tall, black-turbaned stand another depression like that for punitive reasons." (AP) -Evangelist Billy Graham abusive use of drugs and prolonged Airport for several hours.

SALT Reaches Halfway Point

Richard Land Baden. 24, had sion like we experienced in the The evangelist made his remarks between sheets of Braille reading last night to an estimated 52,000 Mr. Ambrose told U.S. Commisioner Vincent Catoggio at Mr.

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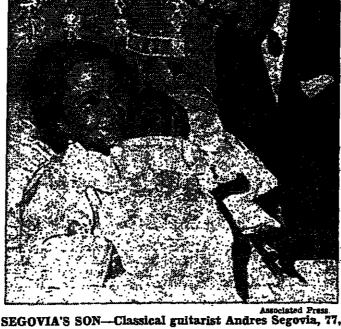
| All we get from the government ess side strategically dominated are emotional statements." persons attending the fourth sersioner Vincent Catoggio at Mr. such a depression occur. we would Embassy.

"Morality is absolutely essential the American Embassy will be Fri- He announced he would lead a for the survival of our nation." day at 11 a.m.

Conference sources described the Tuesday and warned: meeting as proceeding in the same April 17 and was scheduled to end of the rich. in late June or early July.

this act of responsibility and agree to enter into collective bargaining agreements at every level."

New York Is Fogged In NEW YORK, May 26 (Reuters). Heavy fog blanketed New York today, virtually closing the city's three airports and disrupting morning automobile traffic. Authorities at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports reported that only strations, has arrived here to and factories were shut. Israeli to citizens." one or two departing flights had participate in a student symposium military government buildings have left, while arriving flights were on peace. He was invited by the their own power supply and were left, while arriving flights were on peace. He was invited by the their own power supply and were not affected by the blackout. being diverted to other airports. Israeli Students' Union.



visits his wife, Emilia, 31, and their three-day-old son. Carlos Andres, at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Israelis Again Enter Lebanon As Part of 'Police Operation'

continued, "the same public expresses little or no concern about inhumane living conditions that exist in their own communities."

AVIVIM, Israel, May 26 (Reuther police measures would soon in a new policy aimed at the practice of families hiding at the practice of families hiding in institutions and then forgetting in institutions and then forgetting about them.

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the mentally retarded. Representa-road where Arab guerrillas last villages nor to interfere with tives from every state but Alaska Friday ambushed a school bus. Lebanese civilians. He added he attended a conference here yester- killing eight children and four felt confident the refugees would day at which the report was re- adults and injuring 20 other chil- begin returning within a week, as

Today's patrols were believed to ommended national standards for have been made up of about 30 Israel was carrying out the po-institutions, and the joint commismen, as yesterday's. But tanks lice duties against the guarrillas ommended national standards for have been made up of about 30 sion on the accreditation of hos-sion on the accreditation of hos-pitals is helping to draw them up. clashes were reported. The pa-had refused to do itself, he added. Putting a person in an institu- trols returned to Israeli territory

border clashes last night, United Israel
Press International reported.)
Nea

dechal Gur, commander of the after manning it since the 1948 northern front, said he believed war.

Beirut May Ask for Aid

The tall, black-turbaned imam addressed his followers gathered at the Shia community center in refugees from the south-many of them Shiltes-have fled the embattled south of the country.

"If nothing is done within 15 business-like manner as the previous ones, SALT opened here on move into the homes and palaces

"We will not live in tents. We are not refugees. We are people

Nationwide Union

DENVER, May 26 (AP).—The first nationwide union of U.S. policemen was formed yesterday as delegates approved a constitution for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

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A military command here said that Arab gunners fired sporadically at Israeli targets in the northern Jordan Valley last evening and early this country and bring life to a "general attack" by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command, in Amman, were exagger-last acted.

In a statement, the new union said that organizers hope "the pounds (about \$8.4 million) "to Meanwhile, on the southern which does not normally exist unpublic [authorities] will recognize the needs of the south and public [authorities] will recognize the needs of the south and public [authorities] will recognize the needs of the south and publishers of ment," Mr. Medina said. "It would but the main the new union pounds (about \$8.4 million) "to Meanwhile, on the southern which does not normally exist unpublic also titude of the American governor of persons earlier. In a statement, the new union pounds (about \$8.4 million) "to

Israeli Peace Symposium

TELAVIV. May 26 (AP).—Daniel shotage of a high-tension pylon papermen and the former minister are ineffective and provide grist cann.—Bendit, the fiery leader of on the outskirts of this town. were found guilty of "spreading for Fidel Castro's propaganda.

All businesses were without lights false reports likely to cause anxiety

Strict Orders Gen. Gur said Israeli troops had

strict orders not to enter Lebanese

Some 400 yards away, on the top of the hill just across the border three Israeli soldiers could be seen patrols.

[A military spokesman in Tel around the town of Blida for signs Aviv denied Lebanese reports of of any guerrilla movement toward

Nearby was a Lebanese observa-Explaining the new policy to cor-respondents here, Maj. Gen. Mor- Army abandoned two months ago

Under the new Israeli policy, small patrols will be sent across the border at various points along the 75-mile front. Their size, loca-tion and duration of stay will vary according to need, Gen. Gur ex-

But the weight of Mrs. Meir's ers that reactionary forces are speech was directed against the penetrate farther than one to one and a half miles inside Lebanon, but could call in reinforcements to curb any guerrilla movements.

But the weight of Mrs. Meir's ers that reactionary forces are "putting on a progressive guise to block the march of the revolution."

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Baden's arraignment yesterday have riots and rebellions on such that the defendant picked up two packages filled with hashish at a post office box in Mill Neck, N.Y.

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It lasted one hour and 15 min-life in Lebanon to a total stand-voy, preceded by armored trucks, utes, with 20 minutes more for still" unless something was done wound its way along the snaking post office box in Mill Neck, N.Y.

"Morellity is shoulded."

"Morellity is shoulded." demonstration through Beirut next unmarked border, he said: "The Tuesday and warned: only way we can tactically keep this area is by patrolling in and out of the hills and holding them for a short time."

Jordan Valley Fight TEL, AVIV. May 26 (AP),-The

as delegates approved a constitution for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

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Reports U.S. Silent on Arms

Mrs. Meir Says Soviet Policy To Political Is Threat to All Small Nations

By Lawrence Fellows

JERUSALEM, May 25 (NYT) - have not breached Invel's lines Israeli Premier Golda Meir warned yet, she said, and they pay heavily for each attempt they make to today that the Soviet Union's indo so.

Three years after the six-day step toward permitting politic threatens not only largel's security, but that of all the smaller nations

"The Soviet Union has added another very grave link to its chain of acts which are dragging the region into an escalation of warfare and killing and which foredoom to fallure any progress toward peace in our region." She gave an account of the mili-

tary assistance the Russians have given the Arab states ranged against Israel, of the ground-to-air missiles the Russians have been installing in Egypt, and of the evidence that Russian pilots are flying operational, combat-ready missions over the interior of Egypt.

Note of Anxlety

She also noted with some anxiety Middle East conflict.

The proposed law now will that nothing had yet come of Israel's requests to the United Sudan talked for three hours and be studied by a special conflict. States for additional aircraft and at the Presidential Palace and of mission of the Movement other military equipment that ficial sources later said their views Among other things, the proposinght help to restore the old on the conflict were "identical."

within the part three years, the Foreign Affairs Farouk Abou Rissa emblems,

Soviet Union has supplied Egypt, said Mr. Nasser briefed the gather—
Syria and Iraq with 2,000 tanks and ing on "all developments of the military equipment distribution and Arab relaminer said. The military equipment tions generally." alone cust the Russians some \$3.5 billion and there were also thousands of Russians in Egypt training the forces there, she said.

transpired that Soviet advisers gauge Arab reaction if America were guiding and instructing the decided to give Israel additional Egyptian forces within the units and the bases even during actual battle," Mrs. Meir said. pattle," Mrs. Meir said. speech that America faces a com-president Gamal Abdel Nasser, plets rupture with the Arab world of the Movement, or discount

on other fronts to step up their pected to produce a more hardened activities on Israel's borders, she said.

Telegraphy of the three-nation summit was expected to produce a more hardened activities on Israel's borders, she Middle East conflict.

Lebanon is suffering now because it was unable to keep Arab guerrillas from crossing into Israel from Lebanese soil, Mrs. Meir said. "Lebanon is jeopardizing its independence as Jordan had done before," Mrs. Meir said.

Hallway Foint

Vienna. May 26 (AP) — The American-Soviet strategic arms ideclared. "We want positive action to alleviate our conditions. All we get from the governments."

Ith business meeting in the Soviet Embassy.

It lasted one hour and 15 min
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has no connection, then it is not only Israel that is endangered by ed to coordinating the policies of that involvement, but there is no the three countries. small or even medium-sized nation which can dwell in safety within

its frontiers."

Provided it has the equipment, Israel has nothing to fear from the Arab states that are hostile to it, Mrs. Meir said. The Arabs

Greek Tribunal To Permit Appeal In Certain Cases

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democracy in Greece. The newsdown is the view that the attacks inundated throughout Romania

The newspaper was forced to

Close Vote Seen In Ceylon Election

ment for Ceylon tomorrow—with after the death of her husband. Tourists were not affected. The the armed services standing by for Luigi, an Italian Lobleman. She strike was called to back demands any possible outbreak of relative to the strike was called to back demands. any possible outbreak of violence, was known as the Pape's favorite for job reclassification. Right-of-canter Prime Minister among four other brothers and Dudley Senanayake, in power since 1965, faces a strong challenge from pontiff quietly at public and pri-

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He said Mr. Nasser also brought

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At Conference the National Movement, the gr ernment apparatus through whi KHARTOUM, May 26 (UPI)—all political activity must be furthere left-leaning Arab countries meled, to dissolve any associatiful met today to discuss political and it deems outside the rules. The left military developments in the causes for disbanding are namer
Middle East conflict.

• They may have no connection

 Associations must notify government in advance when the of the Movement may sit in. ands of Russians in Egypt training up for discussion the visits made illicit activity of their member of the course of events, it has by his envoys to Arab capitals to A key section of the proper arab reaction if America declares:

Mr. Nasser warned in a May Day tion in no case an offer a the outside of or against the princip

They said the summit also dis-opinion, critical analysis of cor cussed a projected tour by Col. crete government measures, as Khadafy of Arab capitals designed formulation of programs aimed to rally support for Mr. Nasser's the service of the national con

according to need, Gen. Gur explained.

Measure of Calm

The Israelis hope the new strategy will restore a measure of calm to the border without the border without the border without the border without the search and in search after the control of the armed coup that transference of power, under a brought him to power.

Official sources said Gen. Nuplan and in his way," said a four meiri briefed them on the progress of his "revolution" and on "rescution" and on "rescution and on "rescution and on "rescution" and on "rescution an Gen. Numeiri told the two lead- say we want to be part of Euro

Flood Menace To Romania

VIENNA, May 26 (UPI).— second flood wave throughor Romania is rising to a height eve greater than that which devasts ed much of the nation last wee

group, yesterday-13 days after a on Romania as the nation usual high-level Nixon administration gets in the full month of May.

decision that raids on Cuba by exiles in the U.S. must stop.

Diego Medina, press officer for Alpha 65, said the agents apparent-to still greater heights but predict

The Israelis returned fire in most than those most cases, he said, and added there public order.

Lawyers said the right to appeal, our files."

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which does not normally exist understand the atfect above those that killed source.

The American govern- of persons earlier.

Agerpres reported a "great bails against the water" at Galsis. Romania's leading industrial city. All lie in or near the Bandle

Sister of Pius XII the nearby island city of Brais and the Black See port of Sulma Succumbs at 89

ROME, May 26 (AP) -Elisabetta Rossignani Pacelli, 89, the PARIS, May 26 (AP).—Columns youngest sister of Pope Plus KII, of trucks backed up for miles ness. died here Saturday after a long COLOMBO, Ceylon. May 26 illness, it was announced today. customs agents observed an address.—Five and a half milMrs. Rossignant became a widow ministrative strike, that is, that lion voters will elect a new govern- in 1948 and retired to a convent followed the rules to the letter

a coalition of Sinhalese national-vate ceremonies.

ists and extreme left-wing parties led by former Premier Mrs. Sirispostolic blessing to the Pacelli Salut-Sustache. But du Jour. Jer. Manuscolower Description of Sinhalese national-vate ceremonies.

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Associations' But Bars Parties. Organized Dissent

threatens not only krasel's security war, we can affirm that two main action in Spain for the first the but that of all the smaller nations principles have become firmly has since the civil war. But it stopp in the world.

"The region has been flung into a new dimension of tension." Mrs. on the cease-fire lines, without for a proposed law allows and shalf before the Knesset, is peace under which secure and recognized boundaries will be for form political association of the first the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it stopp parties the civil war. But it stopp parties of the civil war. But it s

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of Egypt, has been encouraged not if it gives Israel more weapons, only on his own front, but has stirred the Arab guerrillas operating the three-nation summit was ex-

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Grows Again

officials said today:
The first wave, caused by hear spring rains and meiting snor swept down from Hungary and it mountains two weeks ago to cover nearly 1,000 towns and village At least 162 persons have beekliled.

By FBI to Curb

Strikes at Cuba

MIAMI, May 26 (AP)—FBI from rains which, in the past the agents raided the headquarters of Alpha 66, a militantly anti-Castro and a half times as much water the strength of the control of the contro

But the main threat centers

French Customs Strike PARIS, May 26 (AP).-Column French frontier posts today a customs agents observed an 'ed

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حكذا من الأصل

By David Stevens

TENNA May 26.—It would have taken a strong man a very cool one to resist the otional tension and dramatic ce of the "Fidelio" that onard Bernstein conducted nday in the Theater an der ien. As the opening gun in enna's Beethoven bicentenal jubilee, it was a shot to be ard around the world-at et the operatic world. Certainly there was little such

astance in the theater when e jubilation of the final scene solved into the interminable bilation of the audience. Nor long the critics of the Viense dailies, most of whom all t got down on their knees in int to salaam in the direction Bernstein and the stage distor, Otto Schenk This performance declared it-

f from the beginning, with de contrasts in dynamics and npos in the allegro and adasections of the opening of e overture. And in the openscene. as Jaquino tries jealsly to get Marzelline to pay ention to him, Schenk has ged with such detailed real-1 that the emotional temper aiready high, and the knocks the prison door that irritate quino come from the orcheslike hammer blows of fate as if Mozart's Stone Commdatore had come to the ong address to get Don Gio-

The Master Plan

3ut once this starting point is established. Bernstein-dete the abandon of his concting style—moved with great (culation from scene to scene, m one carefully prepared cli-ix to another. The quartet fir ist so wunderbar" autifully hushed and introorus dramatically well prortioned. And the big cliaxes, however loud and fast, i not get muddy or out of nd-the conductor had the ate Opera Orchestra (the enna Philharmonic under its per name) biting off notes so iere confusion so often does. mpos and dynamics that ght have seemed arbitrary in miselves fit into the master in that Bernstein always has. Schenk's eye for the realistic uch went far to make this a man story and to keep it om becoming static, although cavy cuts in the spoken lines alped pull the musical scenes

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Leonore (Gwyneth Jenes) frees Florestan (James King), right, as Don Fernando (Karl Ridderbusch) looks on, in the Vienna Festival production of "Fidelio."

closer together and keep things moving. But the realism often went too far and the detail occasionally was gratuitous. Why should Pizarro need glasses to read the letter? What is that Napoleonic, hand-in-tunic stance supposed to convey besides dis-comfort? Surely his opening scene is too soon for Pizarro to tug nervously at his collar—he hasn't lost his cool yet. and Herbert Lackner, who made their lines tell in the two

Günther Schneider-Siemssen's sets were nicely judged, both from the practical aspect and from the musical and dramatic imperatives. The cramped prison courtyard in Scene I with its ione tree desperately looking for the sun said volumes at a glance. Florestan's prison cell was surely the deepest in the world. And the final scene, with an immense drawbridge slowly going down to let in the people and gradually reveal the blinding light of freedom, evoked a spontaneous burst of applause.

It was in this final scene that all the threads were pulled together as they must be, and not as an anticlimax despite coming after an exciting reading of the Leonore Overture III, in the place where Mabler put it for an another famous Vienna production. Joy was unbounded, everybody embraced everybody e'se and the chorus rang out loud and very

Much of this could not have been realized were it not that the carefully chosen cast was so good-from top to bottom excellent singers and good ac-

tors. Gwyneth Jones was a passionate and convincing Leonore, even though she pushed her voice to the point where it took on a hard edge. The cast included: James King as Florestan: Theo Adam a Pizarro to the bone: Franz Crass as Rocco: Lucia Popp as Mar-zelline: Adolf Dallapozza as Jaquino; Karl Ridderbusch as Don Fernando, and Karl Terkal

But in the end it was the sweep and conviction and underlying musical planning of Bernstein's overall conception that carried the day, brushing aside lesser considerations in its total impact as a musical drams of human freedom and married love.

prisoners' solo parts. All were at one with conductor and

One of this city's valuable operatic enterprises is the Kammeroper, which for more than a decade has been presenting its repertory of rarities in a tiny cellar in the heart of the old part of Vienna. Its contribution to Beethoven's year is a production of "Kaspar, der Pagottist" by Wenzel Müller. a contemporary of Beethoven who represents Vienna's populat music tradition.

He wrote innumerable sones and more than 250 singspiels. operus, ballets and music to plays by Nestroy, Raimund and The Alt-Wlener Singspiel, which had its first performance last night in heaven

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knows how long, plays like a spoof of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." In fact its premiere three months before Mozart's work supposedly led Mozart and Schikaneder to make heavy alterations in their libretto.

But the outward similarities are still strong, for they both took the same fairy tale as a point of departure. Tamino's magic flute becomes a magic zither here (the plece's other title is "Die Zauberzither") and Papageno's glockenspiel is Kaspar's bassoon, of the title.

The difference is not only that Mozart did not write the music, but that Müller did not clutter up his comedies with high idealism and symbolism. The young and relatively in-experienced Kammeroper company played it for its many laughs, and usually got them. while Müller's engaging times and ensembles were well put over by some fresh and attractive voices. In all, an evening of nonexportable Viennese mu-

On Stage In New York

NEW YORK, May 26.—Drama critic Clive Barnes of The New York Times wrote two favorable, one mixed, and one negative review of four new plays:

"Chicago 70," at the Off-Broadway Martinique Theater, "is an interesting piece of politi-cal theater, imaginatively fashioned, deftly acted, amusing in part, moving in part, that makes no bones about its partisanship." Played by the Toronto Workshop Company, under the direction of George Luscombe, "Chicago "70" is adapted from

"The Me Nobody Knows," at the Broadway Orpheum Theater. transformed by Herb Schapiro from an anthology of the writings of ghetto schoolchildren. compiled by Stephen M. Joseph, is "a dark and lovely rock-folk musical," Barnes said, "an excursion into a way of life . . one of the most meaningful and ultimately joyful shows of

"The Engagement Baby," at the Helen Hayes Theater, "is the kind of play that could make a man lose faith in the theater," according to Barnes "so full of racial prejudice that it should not so much be reviewed as investigated . . . so witless that you wonder for the man who produced it and the men who put money into it." In the play, written by Stanley Shapiro, a successful Jewish advertising man, played by Barry Nelson, discovers he has an 18year-old son who is black.

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Paris Nightlife_ Smart, Brittle Style of Annabel

features, aside from the gen-erally rowdy nature of its humor, are Eugène himself im-

personating Mistinguett, a

shrewd and studied bit of bril-

liant caricature, and the black-

out in which an elite Nazi storm

trooper out of Visconti's "The

Damned" disrobes to reveal his

lace step-ins, while being ob-

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss supplement the regular mid-DARIS, May 26.—Annabel is night show with extra performances at 1:30 a.m. on Fridays back at La Tête de l'Art and Saturdays to accommodate (5 Avenue de l'Opéra). She rethe crowds. tired from the boards when she As all the girls are boys in married Bernard Buffet in 58 the Eugène revue and as all and ever since she and her the boys are boys, too, some painter husband have been livconfusion is apt to arise. There ing in the south. A few months are individual turns and elaboago she recorded a new song, "Peau d'Homme." Its success on the radio and in the discorate ensemble numbers, one parodying a "Fellini-Satyricon" orgy. But the outstanding

In appearance she is unchanged—she is still a vision of youthful grace and dark intensity. But her technique has matured and she emerges in this comeback as a song stylist of striking personality.

Annabel's smart, brittle delivery matches her well-balanced repertory of numbers com-posed for her by Frédéric Bottin, An exacting individuality marks her rendition of the jesting sophistication of "Fille de 15 Ans," the excited "Ir-raisonable" and the heartache of "Il Part pour Venise" and another song about young lov-ers. Her "Peau d'Homme" you probably already know. With this performance Annabel embarks triumphantly on a new

thèques led to her return in

The dinner-show at La Tête de l'Art begins at 9:30 and runs on until 1 a.m. Marcel Zanini of "Tu Veux ou Tu Veux Pas" fame-is on hand providing an animated ragtime session, the fruit of his visit to the United States. He has brought back not only le juzz hot—himself playing a cool clarinet—but numerous whimsicalities left over from the alcohol generation, including Eddie Foy sr.'s funny hat. Oldtime rhythms, like old jokes, never die, they just fade in There is also André Aubert doing clever impersonations of Salvador Dali and the long-haired crooner Antoine.

In the Eiffel Tower's firstfloor restaurant there is a nightly dinner show. The room is a showpiece itself, offering a magnificent, panoramic view of Paris twinkling far and wide below. Dinner is at 8 and the show begins at 9:30, continuing until midnight.

Georges Ulmer, the unmelan-choly Dane, is starring during Patachou's absence and he is amusing, jovial company, sing-ing his hit about Pigalle, whose lights can be seen from the window, and proving himself a_comic .polyglot. .. He sounds off in French, English, Ger-man and Italian, mocking national characteristics and, in what one assumes is fractured Japanese in a parody of a Kabuki adultery drama. Maria Candido has a pleasing voice and the Trio Athénée brings the early evening to a lively

Female impersonation is lost American art, dying out, it would seem, with the demise of such practitioners as Julian Eltinge, Bert Savoy, George Manroe and the Russel Brothers, who cavorted so unforgettably as the slovenly domestics in "The Belles of the Kitchen."

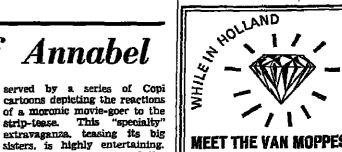
In Paris, too, it has been on the wane since the Carrousel in the Rue du Colisée closed down, but it is now back at La Grande Eugène (13 Rue d'Argenteuil). Is female impersonation again popular? Try to get

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Selective Diplomacy

The American people is justly outraged its words, or its words the facts. And it is in this area that public protest can be effective. But it does no harm, now and then, to cast an eye, in the interests of perspective, upon the conduct of other states.

The Soviet Union, for example, is in a difficult situation with respect to Cambodia. Communist China has seized the initiative in wrapping Prince Sihanouk in the warm, if potentially strangling, embrace of a united Communist front in Indochina. For Peking, whose subjects have been taught to find the truth only in the little red books of Chairman Mao, there is no intellectual or public relations problem about the Cambodian affair. On the same basis that the Song of Roland informed its hearers that "Christians are right, pagans are wrong," Peking has divided the forces in Indochina between the imperialists and their running dogs on the one hand, and the progressive elements on the other. The former are wrong, by definition, and the latter are right.

The peoples of the Soviet Union and especially those of their European allies are not quite so restricted in their literary diets. nor can they be convinced that the issues are quite so simple. So Moscow, thus far, contents itself with warning the Cambodian government (or "the Phnom Penh authorities") of the dangers to Cambodia of a long, fratricidal war, with South Vietnamese holding portions of the contested border-

This position is not, in itself, unreasonawhen its government's acts do not match ble. But it ignores, as usual, the fact that under Prince Sihanouk, Vietnamese also held those border territories, without formal consent and to the urgent peril of Cambodian neutrality. It is that old question of the phantom army again-the army against which Cambodian, American and South Vietnamese troops are fighting, but which does not exist for Moscow.

Meanwhile, Washington seems to have discovered something that was clearly apparent from the beginning of the Pathet Lao offensive in Laos and the ouster of Prince Sihanouk in Cambodia: that this is an Indochinese war, and one that cannot be settled plecemeal. The Chinese sponsorship of a united front only makes that hard fact indisputable.

It is even doubtful, now, whether the Soviet Union can exert an effective influence over events in the region, and bring the whole matter to a general conference table. The North Vietnamese and their allies in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam may feel that their recent losses will be compensated by Chinese help, and by the imminence of an American withdrawal. But Moscow still has the option of seeking such a conference, and working toward the withdrawal of all regular military forces to their neither West nor East. Large own territories. But this implies an acknowledgment that the "fratricidal" nature of the war is not impaired by the United States alone, and that Hanoi has been dispatching battalions, for a long time, to areas where it had no business sending them.

Brandt's European Policy Unfolds

Any lingering fancy that there might be a diplomatic shortcut to easing the division of Europe has been laid to rest in Kassel, the West German town where Chancellor Brandt has just met East German Premier Willi Stoph. Their first meeting, at Erfurt in March, was dominated by the common sense of its being historic simply because it had taken place. At Kassel, the fundamental issue was joined. Mr. Brandt put forth a bold program conceding the Communist regime's "inner sovereignty" (one word away from formal recognition), offering to exchange "plenipotentiaries" (ambassadors in all but name), and proposing a range of steps to normalize and humanize daily relations between Germans, Mr. Stoph responded with a blunt and abusive demand that first Bonn recognize East Germany as a fully sovereign state. There the German dialogue, at least in its summit aspect, now

That it rests, however, does not mean it has been of no avail. First, the dialogue has cleared the air, showing Willy Brandt to be clear-sighted and responsible, and leaving the East German leadership plainly exposed as the scared and uncivil defender of a dated status quo. Second. West Germany-having laid its cards on the tablecan proceed with its diplomatic initiatives in Warsaw and Moscow free of reproach that it is sacrificing concern for fellow Germans to ambitions for its own international role.

Since a major purpose of the Brandt Eastern policy has been to build confidence in independent German action, both in East and West, these are not insubstantial gains. Certainly they go beyond mere atmospherics into shaping the basic attitudes by which nations are judged and which contribute in turn to their stature and self-

For all of East Germany's centrality to Bonn, it has been apparent all along that

the prospects of movement were much better with Poland and Russia. Poland, a country and a culture removed from Bonn, feels safer; Russia's apprehensions are overlaid by its own power. If Chancellor Brandt can bring his public to accept formal acknowledgment of Oder-Neisse as Poland's permanent western frontier-not so hard. now that so much time has passed-then a major gun in the East's propaganda armory will have been spiked and Poland will be that much more free and anxious to nudge East Germany toward some relaxation. If Chancellor Brandt can obtain Soviet agreement to a renunciation-of-force pact, then East Germany will no longer be able to hide behind the example of Soviet intransigence: Of course, something will have to give ranean fleet and the growing net-inside Pankow. The Hibright Stoph team's work of Soviet military facilities inside Pankow: The Ulbricht-Stoph team's stance makes Thien and Ky look supple. But over a period of time, the moderating Greek opposition to the colonels is ferment at work everywhere else in Europe

What with all the political interest in the various forums of East-West discourses, it which is endorsed by only a small should not be forgotten that Europe is a but relatively effective minority in pretty relaxed place Far more than any- each country. one anticipated in the bitterest days of the cold war, it has learned to live with its division. Political agreements to ease that artificial condition are desirable and should be sought, and could add to the Continent's safety and welfare. But a fair case can be made that Europe, divided as it is, has never enjoyed such an agreeable combination of security and economic health. This simple fact. too often unremarked, takes the edge of urgency off the current European talks. Consider, for instance, the pressures on President Nixon in respect to Vietnam; by comparison. Willy Brandt is his own man. We do not point this out in order to undermine the chancellor's policy but to suggest that time is on his side. He is helping it

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Erfurt-Kassel exercise is over. Whether it is to be branded as a "failure" depends on one's point of view. From the standpoint of Pankow and Moscow a great deal was achieved, in the sense of a further cementing of the status quo of a divided Germany within a divided Europe. Although West Germany's chancellor refused to grant his opponent's monotonously repeated demand for diplomatic recognition of East Germany, in his Erfurt and Kassel declara-

No Deal on Germany

Despite Willy Brandt's astounding willingness to make concessions, Premier Stoph did not budge an inch. The East German leaders must surely have considered whether it might not have been advisable to exploit Bonn's present flexibility by agreeing to negotiations. But the Pankow regime cannot afford even to consider the internal

tions he yielded a remarkable lot of ground

without getting anything in return.

and the Depression have been ment spending and deficits that taken out of the attic, dusted off fuel inflation, and it still absorbs "liberalization" which Bonn would demand in any bargaining.

From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Agnew Attack on Press

Spiro Agnew has been at it again. The Vice-President demonstrated a sad lack of judgment by indulging in another of his abusive onslaughts on the American press. On this latest occasion he singled out some particularly distinguished American newspapers and journalists for attack as "self- of archaic economic policies," Even appointed guardians of our destiny who like so, he was glad to be able to point to run the country without ever submitting out, "thanks to New Deal reforms," o run the country without ever submitting the poor and the unemployed to-the elective process."

Such abuse would be regrettable, coming economic deprivation brought to to the elective process."

from the holder of his office, at any time: them by you-know-who back there at this point in American history, when the American people are so tragically divided. Mr. Agnew's way of speaking makes the situation worse. While the universities are probably winning politics by tradiin uproar, while discontent is so widespread. tional standards, particularly with it is folly to go on making provocative speeches.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 27, 1895

PARIS-The lull in the stock market, noticed by the Herald's New York correspondent in his special dispatch by commercial cable, is likely to prove merely a healthful reaction from the boom of the previous month. All stocks had been soaring steadily upward for some weeks without much discrimination as to the real value of the properties they represented. Now that there is a level that is sure, there is no reason why properties of genuine worth should not continue to advance. This will be a good thing for American industry.

Fifty Years Ago

May 27, 1929

MEXICO CITY-Owing to General Pancho Villa's irony in the fact that-unless there every right to make the economy failure to comply with the ultimatum from the is an upturn before Novemberde facto government, ordering him to retire the Democrats stand to make politto private life, the revolutionary forces have ical gains out of an economic situbeen given orders to capture him. It is not ation (National Chairman L. F. moon program for which he had stated in the orders whether he is to be taken O'Brien likes to speak nowadays dead or alive, but the orders to effect his of "Nixonomics") that is a good capture are definite. General Obregon and deal more complex than the nonounces that Senor Luis Cabrera, the Ministion that "archaic policies" have ter of Finance under President Carranza, has suddenly been captured and incarcerated in Belem prison prosperity into Republican receshere. Mexico needs peace!



'To Begin With, We Certainly Do Have a Lot in Common?

The Many Shapes of Chaos

By C. L. Sulzberger

opposition movements, left, right

and center, are tinged with

anarchic divisions. The colonels are

game of divide and rule with skill.

nist and fellow-traveling propagan-

dists. The famous CIA did know

about another proposed coup being

discussed among Greece's senior

generals. Nevertheless, it surely

didn't sponsor that one either be-

cause it wasn't even attempted.

As for the colonels—most of them were unheard of in Washington

before they scrambled to power.

'American Version'

It is slanderous when Andreas

Papandreou, a former American citizen and university professor

who was first arrested then releas-

ed by the colonels, labels the April

21 coup d'état "the American ver-

Papandreou calls for cooperation

among resistance movements and

organization of commando units

to oust the colonels by armed ac-

tion. Although he is allied to An-

tonis Brillakis, émigré leader of one

Greek Communist faction, his

proposal has been coolly received.

middle class and farming com-

on time" under Mussolini. More-

jailed then released by the colonels.

A French opposition politician

To begin with, there really is no

adequate measure of the extent

ity" of the 1960s was stimulated by

defense spending. In the Eisen-

hower 50s, defense spending ac-

tually decreased a little from one

end of the decade to another; in

the Kennedy-Johnson '60s, it in-

creased greatly. Now it is declin-

ing again, a trend in which pre-

sumably both Nixon and the Demo-

cratic Congress concur, and which

has something to do with the soft-

Moreover, even with troop with-

drawals cutting the cost of the war

major contributor to the govern-

funds that might be used for other

for not winding down the war as

fast as he ought, for economic as well as other reasons, he did not

put a half-million troops over there

and his administration also provid-

today's inflation when in January,

1966, it underestimated the cost of

the war by about \$10 billion-a 100

Reduced Taxes

history, but if so, what has the

Democratic Congress done for the

economy lately? Well, for one

thing, it reduced taxes at a time

when it was the administration's

objective to keep the budget in

surplus, and the cumulative effect

of the reduction during the years

in which it will take place is going

to have a painful effect on social

programs that mostly bear the

Democratic stamp. For another

thing, no great eagerness to elimi-

nate, say, the postal deficit, has

been shown, and both Albert and

field have announced their oppo-

sition to the leaded gasoline tax.

a political issue, just as it was

perfectly fair for Nixon to capital-

ize politically on the success of a

no shred of responsibility. Still.

before we hear too much about

Herbert Hoover and the Depression,

let the record show that the Demo-

crats have no corner on virtue,

either in managing wars or in

managing the economy.

The Democrats, of course, have

All of that may seem ancient

percent error-for fiscal 1967.

ening of the economy.

to which the "Democratic prosper-

Democrats vs. Hoover

By Tom Wicker

Thus, it is not at all surprising in Indochina, that war remains a

the past the voters. Rep. Carl national purposes. And although Albert of Oklahoma, the likely new Nixon might properly be faulted

accompanied by "the worst infla- in the first place. Johnson did,

The trouble was, Albert said, that ed the single biggest push into

budget deficit, and with Nixon Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-

slovakia by the Warsaw Pact."

sponsoring the colonels' coup

fully aware of this and niav the

ERQUIGNY, France.-The Mediterranean has traditionally been regarded as a vital seaway by the Western world and, more recently, as NATO's critical right flank. Yet rarely, in peacetime. if such a euphemism is permitted, has the Mediterranean been more

Today it is a Mare Nostrum for American and Soviet fleets and smailer allied flotillas play an edgy game of tag. Both ends of the famous sea are politically punctuated by dictatorships-in Greece and Spain. Between them, to the north, is increasingly chaotic Italy.

Eastward lies war, between Israel and the Arabs. Relatively nonviable national revolutions dominate the southern shore. Only France and Turkey, among littoral states, are neither unstable, undictatorial, nor committed to armed conflict.

American diplomatic influence on the southern coast is limited by our support of Israel and it is embarrassed on the northern coast by association with non-Communist rope's best-known vestigial dictatorships, those of Franco and the Greek colonels. Secretary of State Rogers has a chance to urge sion of the invasion of Czechoeasement of the former when he visits Madrid tomorrow and to suggest the start of liberalization before Franco yields power.

Soviet Presence

In Greece the situation is more complex. As with Spain, United States interest focusses primarily on access to air and naval bases to offset the growing Soviet Mediterthrusting toward Libya and Algeria. Spanish opposition to Franco and extensive but disorganized. This lack of unity makes it easier for the dictatorships to warn against potentially hostile officers. the alternative of Communism,

WASHINGTON-A fairly good

that in every election since 1932,

each time the Democrats have had

a good chance to run against

Herbert Hoover and the Depression,

they have elected a president. In

this analysis, the Republicans have

taken the White House only when

they have been able to shift the

issue from the state of the economy

to Korea and Communism (1952)

or to Vietnam and crime (1968).

President Nixon, for one, is said to be convinced that it was the

recession of 1960 that really did

that the shades of Herbert Hoover

and made ready for one more rat-

Speaker next year if the Democrats

can hold the House, pointed out that unemployment had reached

4.8 percent, and yet that this was

the President is in "slavish pursuit

during the you-know-what.

Shadow of '29

the stock market spinning down-

ward in a manner to recall 1929.

with already high interest rates

holding steady or perhaps prepar-ing to move up, with the adminis-

tration proposing new consumer

taxes (on lead in gasoline) to hold

down the stimulative effect of a

taking a Hoover-like stance against

Still, there is a good deal of

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All of this is perfectly good and

tion in 20 years."

him in the first time he ran.

political case could be made

Although Spain was once famous claims credit for his freedom, although French government leaders say they had arranged it in prinfor having fostered history's sole skable Anarchist party, the word "anarchist," like almost every other ciple as part of an Athens-Parts political definition was first invented in Greece and all Greek Theodorakis now promotes

"National Resistance Council" to include all elements. However, the Communists themselves are so split that the movement has so far fallen flat. Theodorakis opposes It is silly to blame Washington Papandreou's call for violent action and believes "we have many in the first place—although this is the persistent claim of Commuother means to overthrow the colonels," He complains of Moscow's support for the "most dogmatic and least progressive ele-ments" in the Greek Communist Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and

its allies maintain cordial rela-tions with the colonels. The Kremlin's only contribution to resistance is to blame the United States in its own propaganda for supporting the Athens regime. Thus, apart from France (less than fully allied to NATO), Turkey (where anti-Americanism grows) and Israel (which complains of inadequate American support), the whole Mediterranean is in varying degrees of turmoil, revolution or counter - revolution. Washington has shown there is little we can

Slow-Motion Detente

By Joseph Kraft

ROME.—Children play a game the indefinite future. And where the idea is to inch explains why the defense min each foot a tiny bit in front of the other so that while forward motion is constant, the advance is at the slowest possible rate. And it is in that spirit of the petty pace that East and West are approaching an easing of relations here in Europe.

The great occasions, far from being forward spurts into the land of detente, tend to be holding operations. There lies the true meaning of the NATO clambake here in Rome, and the get-together of the two German leaders in Kassel last week

On the Western side there is plenty of active participation in talks supposed to wind down ten-sion. The United States is engaged with Russia in the strategic arms limitation talks (or SALT) in Vienna. There are Big Pour negotiations on Berlin and the Middle East. Chancellor Willy Brandt has led West Germany into talks with East Germany, Poland and Russia,

All the lesser European countries also want to get into the act. Hence a current British proposal to set up a multination standing commission on East-West relations.

Britain and France But the central foreign policy interest of London, and most other Western European capitals, lies in the negotiations for British entry into the Common Market that get under way on June 30. With Gen. de Gaulle gone, all the NATO partners are keen on finding some way to talk France back into more active participation in the alliance. And not a few West German political leaders feel that Chancellor Brandt should kick the foreign policy habit and settle down to the serious Social Democratic purpose of internal social and economic

The pre-eminence of these concerns dictates the need for stretching out any East-West negotiations. That is why there has come front and center at the Rome NATO meeting a scheme for working out with the Soviet Union joint troop withdrawals from the center of Europe. For if there is anything clear about the proposals for mutual balanced force reduction, it is " despite all the talk of detente, that they would take years to

Even to start down that path is to guarantee that most of the American troops now present in Europe will continue in place for

explains why the defense min who went to keep American to here Denis Healey of Britain Helmut Schmidt of West Gern in particular-came to the I meeting, while Defense Secre Melvin Laird, who wants to the troops, stayed in Washin

Communist regimes, of co are participating in all the va detente negotiations with W ington, London, Paris and E They have put forward as scheme for a general get-toge of NATO and Warsaw Pact o tries to settle overall Euro security issues.

But the Russians, at least, far more interesting fish to Their penetration of the Middle East goes on apace. Brezhnev Doctrine asserting right of Moscow to intervent the internal affairs of other C munist states was given heigh ed status in the recent Cz Soviet talks. And the Russ are apparently putting new p sure on the Romanians for con sions to the Soviet line in econo defense and foreign policy.

Interest in Delay While tending to this temp business, the Russians too need stretch out any settling of disp with the West. Even through fog of secrecy enveloping the Si negotiations it is apparent they have been the go-slow-p ners. And the Communists' interest in delay was the domin feature of last week's meeting German leaders at Kassel.

The East German leader, V Stoph, brushed aside various V Cerman suggestions for early si toward recognition through et membership for the two Germ states in international bodies s as the United Nations. He igno completely proposals for quick f to improve ordinary personal of tacts between the two Germany post, telephone and travel. stead, he worked his nose out joint on the issue of poor po protection against—of all thing Communist demonstrators. he went away leaving as the positive result of the Kassel me ing the possibility of another me ing sometime in the fall. What all this suggests is the

overwhelming emphasis for e side is on one-upmanship. A Nixon likes to say, an era of ne tiations, the operative word is -which means a very long peri

- Letters

Angry American

In a recent letter, an angry and emotional Yugoslav has called A sizable portion of the Greek munities accept the colonels' rule for the imposed tranquility it President Nixon a hypocrite, linked Vice-President Agnew with provides-rather the way many Italians liked the "trains running over, the colonels have retired most to an American in a German Mikis Theodorakis, a renowned Communist composer, was also

It is interesting to see a man take an interest in the politics of a free country, when his own government is a totalitarian dictatorship. He is using our freedom of the press to damn our government when his own dictator, Tito, denies him that fundamental freedom in his own country.

The Yugoslav is appalled that the Greeks are now ruled by a "fascist" military government, because it rules by force and restricts the freedom of the individual citizen. Yet he tolerates (or does he) his own government which does exactly the same thing. As any grade-school political scientist knows, Fascism and Communism are ultimately the same form of government: They are both total-itarian police states, ruling by force and coercion, and they disallow all political opposition. How many times has Tito been opposed in a tree election?

Yes. Yugoslav, there is trouble in the United States. It stems from our right to dissent. At least we Americans have that right. Try going down to the town square in Zagreb and hang Tito in effigy and burn the Yugoslav flag. Then see how long you stay out of jail. And yes, we are the "docile sheep" who were led into Indochina-the same sheep that were led to Europe in 1917 and 1944. But we are the kind of sheep that can kick out our shepherd if we don't like him. In America, Yugoslav, when our leaders fail we vote them out of office. Can you do the same? Quo vadis Yugoslavia? JOHN F. BAUER.

Re the letter by Mr. Quintino Bassani, published May 21 under the heading "Angry Yugoslav." Where was Mr. Bassani's anger when the Viet Cong invaded peaceful Cambodia or, for that matter when the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia? Shouldn't he also be angry when Lebanon allocates areas within her borders from which terrorists can bombard with peace-loving Russian Katyushas, homes, schools and school buses in neighboring Israel?

Does anger know the difference between East and West? R. ZIEGENLAUB. Haifa, Israel

No Tears

I fail to see why America should be inundated by the flood of tears gushing from the Communist appeasers' bleeding hearts just because four unlucky Kent State University rioting students were killed by the National Guard. Why the futile and endless My Laistyle investigations as to who, why and wherefore?

Reading about the exploits of these pests, one is almost led to believe that they had died heroical-

ly for the country. Their terrible feller's commencement address fate made me wonder why Sen. Ithaca College, this last being co J. William Fulbright didn't suggest to Congress that these victims portance that it has to be put of America's neo-Fascism be buried the front page. at Arlington National Cemetery Small wonder youth has got of with full military honors. That, of hand, because you leftists of it "fascist" Greece, and said that our with full military honors. That, of hand, because you leftists of the Gis are soldiers "Hitler would be of course, would have been no news media have encouraged, at proud of." He apparently feels he more than just, for, although the are formenting, their radical idea. is qualified to say this because he college students call themselves ologies. They are nothing but a . nonviolent protesters against President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia and the new Indochina war in general, actually, whether they

know it or not they are soldiers

engaged in guerrilla warfare, but on the side of North Vietnam. True, these well-brought-up cultured and intellectual brave young men and women from affluent homes are only screaming obscenities, and throwing stones beer cans and bottles at the police and National Guardsmen. Hanoi, very much pleased by such youthful activities, no doubt would like nothing better than to be in a cosition to equip these valiant allies with more lethal weapons, as rifles, guns and hand such grenades. If the North Vietnemese Politburo could only do that it would bring about an ideal situation for the American warmongers to come running to Paris and negotiate unconditional peace terms with Xuan Thuy and thus

STEPHEN MADERICK. Clamart, France.

finally bring the war to a success-

Photogenic Youth

It is obviously more than coincidence that a photographer is on hand when the ragtag and hobtail of students put on their act, and reprehensible that the IHT should consider reproducing such photographs. I refer to a cream pie being thrown at a professor of sociology during a meeting, and students walking out during Gov. Rocke-

-treated as such. It seems to me that freedom speech and the written word being carried to excess. The init IHT editorial, spiced with veno

on President Nixon's decision send our troops into Cambodia w execrable, no less the opinions all your journalists with the e ception of one. If the thinking your editorial staff were not upsidedown, it would be supportin the President in a situation the wishing to get further involved Indochina wants out of just as v all do. So stop spining at him. MARGARET MARSHALL

Domestic Neglect

Recent events in the Unite States indicate tout President Nil on may have lost touch with do mestic realities. Indeed, over th past several years an over-attention to foreign affairs has plague the United States, for the "Gree Society" crumbled from presiden

tial neglect as much as anything. II a solution is not found to th racial, urban and environmenta problems at home, grand militar victories abroad will be worthless They probably would be anyway. Perhaps certain areas of foreign policy would profit from a period of "benign neglect" rather that applying this approach at home.

ROBERT WOODROW. Munich.



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the Conneil of Economic Aders, said at a Los Angeles news rierence that the administration nained "emphatically" opposed to nic Affairs, speaking in New leans, said that "the economic action is in control, our policies working, and we are going to tinue these policies." He pre-ted the gross national product old turn up in the current quarafter declining in the two pre-atter declining in the two pre-us quarters and said that "for balance of 1970, we expect lit-additional rise in unemploy-

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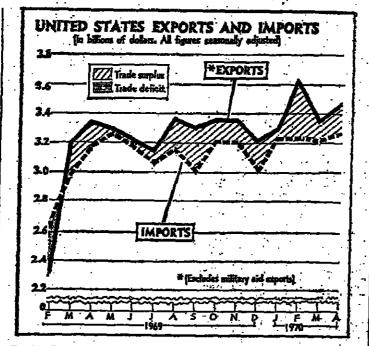


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U.S. Trade Surplus Up

WASHINGTON, May 26 (Reu- in April from the \$3.3 billion in ters).—The U.S. trade surplus ex- March while imports increased to ndatory wage-price controls. panded to a seasonally-adjusted \$2.25 billion from \$3.21 billion. of the worldwide ramifications of Barold C. Passe: Assistant \$203.2 million in April from the For the first four months of their decisions, the OECD said: retary of Commerce for Eco- March surplus of \$165.4 million 1970, seasonally-adjusted experts "Other countries have an im-

Exports, excluding military grant-highest on record, following Feb-aid shipments, rose to \$3.45 billion ruary's peak \$3.63 billion.

Bonn Backs Much-Criticized U.S. Investments in Europe

BRUSSELS, May 26 (WP).-U.S. from trading partners, it argues. investment in Europe, much criti-cized in Common Market circles, is unequivocal: "The operation of is inflationary binge."

The bill adopted by the House the form of the West German governments to and free exchanges with third countries is the best condition for many the property of the p

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in the six-nation community cont also would require the Presint to "review price-wage behavior of title a means of speeding up the stitute a means of speeding up the community's industrial development and helping its expansion. "Contibility" and to make such recommendations to either the business countries should not be subject to labor union exceeding the labor union exceeding the

Previous blueprints from the EEC Executive Commission and New U.S. Bond Issue lighted risks in foreign investment

NEW YORK May 26 (NYT) — running at a high level, top-quality electric utility bond The French government, which we was offered to investors opposed the Westinghouse takeover sterday at a record 9.20 percent of the Jeumont Schneider concern :id—15.100ths higher than a earlier this year, called in its pa-nilar issue marketed only four per for EEC authorities to police all foreign investment

"It is best left to commanies

hemselves to decide on the structures best fitted to keep them competitive both on the internal REC market and on the world market,

Germany also pleads for com-plete liberalization in the field of government contracts to all firms, both from inside and outside the Six. To retain a community preference here is to invite criticism

Reserves Down By \$431 Million

In U.S. in April WASHINGTON, May 26 (NYT).

—U.S. international monetary re-serves declined by \$431 million in April as holdings of foreign currencies continued to drop, the Treasury reported yesterday. The reduction probably reflects further repayments of Federal Re-serve "swap" credits, which reduce foreign dollar holdings in the same mount as U.S. holdings of foreign

Total reserve assets at the end of April were \$16.92 billion. The

Gold \$11.9 billion, down \$1 Foreign currencies \$1.58 bil-lion, down \$369 million.

 Special Drawing Rights \$926
 million, up \$6 million.
 Ordinary drawing rights in International Monetary Fund \$2.51 billion, down \$67 million.

countries is the best condition for begun in Congress today and has the creation of a community in recently attracted support from

PARIS, May 26.-France's gross national product—the total of all made in some countries, no coun-

By Neil Sheehan

counts.

· As adopted, the measure would require banks and other financial nstitutions to microfilm checks

Pepsico Plans Eurobond Issue

At Floating Rate Inc. announced today it plans to issue \$75 million in float-

ing-rate Eurobonds. Bankers Trust International, manager of the first such sliding interest rate flotation on the public market, a \$125 miltion one from Italy's ENEL, is

managing the Pepsico The ten-year Pepsico bonds are expected to pay interest on the same basis as the ENEL issue-at 3/4 point over the six-month interbank Eurodollar rate—according to a Bankers

The bond rates are adjustable every six months. At today's levels, the rate would be

a bit over 10 percent. Pensico said the proceeds of the funding will be used largely for the recent \$63 million acquisition from Ling-Temco-Vought of a controlling interest in Wilson Sporting Warns on International Impact

OECD Balances Inflation, Recession Dangers in U.S.

debate over which is the lesser in selected areas, particularly those evil-continued U.S. inflation or a where large price increases had recession-widened today with the occurred or were in prospect." Organization for Economic CoopThe OECD report offers few eration and Development (OECD) apparently opting for inflation.

"An economy which has been sentent to a standard to the likely impact of policy options. apparently opting for inflation.
"An economy which has been brought to a standstill tends to become unstable." the OECD said these options have been altered in its annual review of the U.S. interest rates have resumed seconomy, which was written in March and published today. "Unless forward momentum is reestablished in a reasonably brief period, downward forces may tend to comulate."

It warned that "the risk of a serious downswing, with a rapid rise in unemployment, cannot en-

rise in unemployment, cannot en-tirely be excinded."

U.S. policy-makers and taking note of the worldwide ramifications of March surplus of \$165.4 million 1970, seasonally-adjusted exports the Commerce Department reportation of their decisions, the OECD said:

"Other countries have an important interest in the ability of ago levels to an annual rate of the United States to follow a path the \$179.7 million surplus of April, nual rate.

"Other countries have an important interest in the ability of the United States to follow a path of smooth development. The amergence of recessionary conditions in the United States [would] have a disruptive effect on their own economies."

On the other hand, the report noted that "a continued inflationary trend of prices in the United States would undermine the possibility of price stability in the rest of the world." On the controversial topic of

wage-price guidelines—or "incomes policy"—the OECD limited itself to a gentle reminder that the govenhanced" through such a measure An attempt to force the administration to adopt such a policy was Fed chairman Arthur F. Burns, as well as leading businessmen, labor leaders and international financial experts. He ever, the OECD report said:
"Although progress has been

It does suggest making use "where practical, of import policy in the shape of higher quotas

House Unanimous in Passing Foreign Bank Account Bill

WASHINGTON, May 26 (NYT) and other records of all foreign -The House of Representatives and domestic transactions for \$500 yesterday afternoon manimously and above. The Germans believe that the passed a bill designed to curb mas-Brussels authorities abould not in-sive tax evasion, stock and bond where the Treasury and the naterfere in promoting mergers across frauds and other forms of so-tion's major banks are expected EEC frontiers as suggested in both called white-collar crime through to renew their effort to defeat or the commission and French hine-the use of secret Swiss bank ac-weaken a number of the measure's

provisions, including the recordkeeping requirement

Rep. William B. Widnall of New Gamble-Skogmo Inc.

Jersey, the senior Republican on Stat Quarter 1978 1969
the House Banking and Currency Revenue (millions) 295.9 276.4

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have to be resolved in a joint conference committee. The Treasury and the banks contend the House bill would create Profits (millions) ... roomsful of useless microfilm and Per Share (Diluted)

would interfere with the privacy bank clients should enjoy.

In anticipation of a stiff conference committee fight, Rep. Wright Profits (millions).... Patman. D., Texas, chairman of

the House committee, unsuccess fully sought to strike from the bill the \$500 size limit. He argued that "it will make the check for \$499.99 the standard

nedium of exchange." Rep. Patman maintained that was just as inexpensive for the banks to microfilm all checks as to alter automated microfilming



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Stock Price Slump Continues

ifrom the previous day's 12.66 mil- volume leader today with 502,100 By Vartanig G. Vartan lion shares. NEW YORK, May 26 (NYT).-A brisk selling breeze snuffed out a rally attempt in the New York support today than on Monday," its stock—400,000 shares at a price stock Exchange at mid-session to

age, ahead by 3.56 points at noon, break since the assassination of finished with a loss of 10.20 at President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 631.16, its poorest level of another 1963.

Ripples From Wall Street Spread

things are so bad in Wall Stree that it is no longer just a ques-tion of securities prices themselves, but also serious events that can be triggered when stock and bond prices are at The continuing slide finds

brokerage houses in an already weakened condition following 18 months of hardship. Many of them are financed-indirectly at least-by securities

-Washington to the contrary,

It is no secret that several big brokerage houses have problems. Failure by one or more of the well-known ones would constitute a strain on the not just those of the New York Stock Exchange. It would mean a crisis of public confi-

Elsewhere in the reasonably healthy economy there are masproblems that could also lead to a crisis. The world's

biggest corporations with the best credit ratings are paying termed the heartbeat of the unprecedented prices to borrow money, with rates of 10 percent on corporate bonds

Aside from the fact that this hurts the stock market—who needs more losses there, when the bond market guarantees such high returns is the reasoning-it means corporations with lesser standing may not be able to get financing, even though their needs are more pressing. Trimming Costs

Corporations are trimming costs wherever they can-which may be a good sign since capital spending has contributed importantly to the inflationary forces which accounted for \$30 billion of the \$500 billion U.S. economy last year.
But on the other hand, cor-

porations are forgoing spending on items that lead to greater efficiency, with consequent loss Thus, secondary and tertiary

Litton Quarterly Net Off 26%

(Reuters).—Litton Industries re-ported today that earnings in its \$1.57 billion. third fiscal quarter dropped 26 per-cent, dragging the profit total for the first nine months of the year 45 cents a share, from \$21.25 mildown 13 percent from year-ago lion, or 61 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 26 | million, and by 11 percent for the

Revenue for both periods was up. Nine-month net fell to \$53.13 million said, by 8 percent in the lion, \$1.52 a share, from \$60.83 million from \$550 lion, \$1.76 a share.

Share prices are now about 20 percent lower than they were at the start of the year. Dealers at Nine-month net fell to \$53.13 mil-

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But are we, as the White House suggests, overreacting to circumstances? Some in the Wall Street community think so. Anthony W. Tabell, of Walston & Co., argues that the Cambodian move does not portend a broader war.

He concludes that the stock market is only forecasting "possibilities." It is worth remarking that the most profitable opportunities to purchase common stocks have in the past occurred when prices reflected potential disaster which did not, after all, come to pass. The Predictor, a market letter edited in West Hartford, Conn.,

The problem is, today—as in '62-hysteria dominates the market. . . . But those who give in to despair completely overlook the nation's history of meeting challenges, and then going on to horizons not even dreamed of during periods of

European Stock Prices Hit Lows

LONDON, May 26.-The Financial Times index of 30 industrials droped 13.3 points today, the biggest daily tumble in two years, to close at 316—a new low for the year March 7, 1967.

Prices were also down sharply in Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris, Brussels

0.05 and Amsterdam. Indexes on all these markets set 1970 lows today.

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day and prices then ground down- an optimistic note. "Monday was a shareowner. The stock sold as PARIS, May 36.—The growing or lower tariffs—to influence prices ward to a new seven-and-a-half- rout."

bate over which is the lesser in selected areas, narticularly those

shares. In Cleveland, the company

The Dow Jones industrial aver- points in its biggest single-day but huge point losses in individual Nevertheless, some of the bestknown, and most widely-owned, Forced selling in margin ac-

it warned that "the risk of a anticipated, stock prices have nose-industry, with a rapid serious downswing, with a rapid has been expanded, and the price in unemployment, cannot enlice i

New Lows

For the second day in a row more than half of the stocks listed on the Big Board, 943, posted new 1970 lows. There were 911 lows

Only 388 issues managed to finish with gains, while 1,027 stocks losed with losses. The rally began late in the norning and lasted less than two

hours. Brokers said this rally purely technical rebound, reflecting internal market forceswas cut short by the appearance of large blocks held by institutions. IBM, which closed with a point gain at 342, sold as high as 347 1/4 during the rally. Memores, also on the active roster, rose 2 to 67.

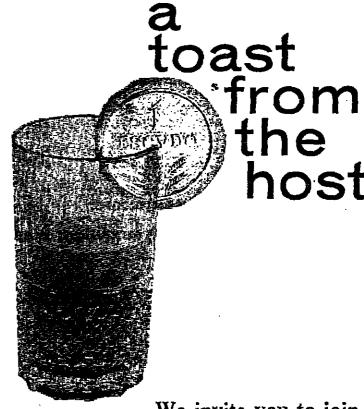
On the American Stock Exchange, the index followed up esterday's 0.49 drop with a decline of 0.21 today, to close at 19.36. Volume rose to 5.52 million shares from 4.11 million.

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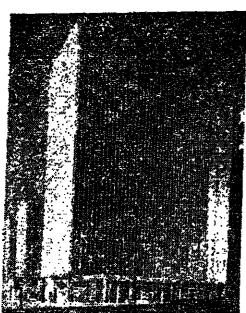
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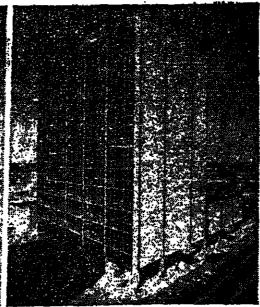
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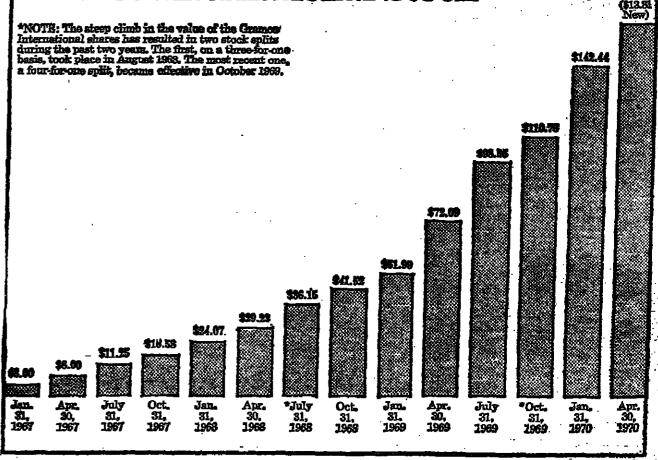






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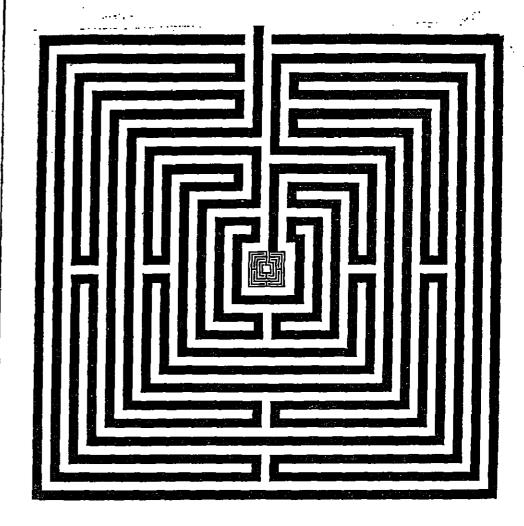
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Europe will be the scene of much international bridge activity this year.

The world team championship for the Bermuda Bowl will be played in Stockholm in June and will immediately be followed there by the world pairs championship. In Sept-ember, Lisbon will be the scene of the European team championship, a steppingstone toward the world championship for the

following year. Several European are engaged in tournaments to determine their teams for Lisbon, and the diagramed deal was reported from such an event in Ireland by Jack Kelly of Dublin.

The bidding followed a normal course. North bid two hearts in response to one spade, promising a five-card suit, and South had no choice but to rebid his spades. When North then raised spades. South had just enough in reserve to carry on to game. Four spades is a bordeline

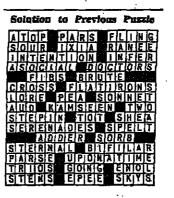
proposition. It can always be defeated as the cards lie, but the defense can easily go astray. West has to spin a mental coin in choosing which minor suit to lead. If he had led a diamond, the fate of the con-tract would have depended on South's guessing ability: the play of the queen from dummy is right with the actual layout, but would be wrong if the king and jack were interchanged in the defenders' hands.

In practice, West led the club two and East won with the ace. He had a crucial play to make at this point and came up with the right answer by played low, resigned to the loss of a trick in the suit, and West took tricks with both his

Eventually South had kings. to try the heart finesse and was down one when it failed.
"How did you hit on a club lead?" demanded South sourly to West when the play was over. "I could have made it if you had led a diamond."
"I always lead the stronger suit," West responded in a contented way as he entered his plus score on his scorecard.

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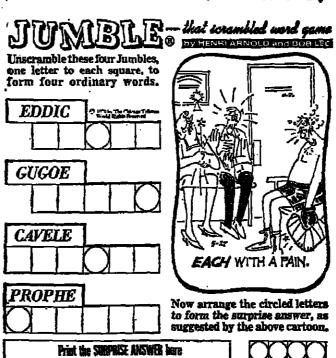
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MANAGING MAILER

By Joe Flaherty. Illustrated. Coward-McCann. 222 pp. 8 Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

IT would be a richly bronic touch with certain voters aftermath if one could review this chronicle of last fall's Mailer-Breslin siege of City Hall with the high-mindedness usually wasted on less worthy political ventures. Because for all the levity with which it was greeted; it may have been the most serious campaign around. Unfortunately or not, it is not possible to pontificate. For Joe Flaherty has mended all too thoroughly the wounds he sustained as Mailer's campaign manager, and written a hugely entertaining account of men and windmills. One is forced to smile, then giggle, then guffaw, then wipe one's eyes, blow one's

nose and sigh for mercy.

Part of the fault is Flaherty's own. Over years of reporting for The Village Voice he has cultivated a gift for raucous hyperbole, and the experience of menrging Mailer did not curb it. Thus. we have Mario Proce-mo smouncing his can-didacy for mayor "amid a didacy for mayor shower of tears like an Ital-lian Helen Morgan." Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo "in his dark Petrocelli suits ... looked wooden-a Puerto

Rican Robert Goulet," And the interior of a Brooklyn temple looked like "just what God would have done if he'd bad the right decorator." Hardly rhetoric betitting the solemnity of an electoral process in trouble. The rest of the fault rests with the egos that floated onto the scene and ballooned alarmingly as the heat of the cam-paign rose. Among them was Norman Mailer, man of letters, a stand-up visionary of the economy of cities, tireless stomper of the hustings. His slogans were "Free Huey Newton to End Fluoridation" (or bring together left and right) and "No More Beep-Beep" (for the benefit of

TV and The New York Times). Now Mailer would sniff the scent of victory on some wind that only be could smell, and urge his "hearties" on to reach "the real people." Now, in some secret yearning for defeat, be would extend the hook to catch his own collar—insult his volunteers at the famous Village Gate fund-raising bash (Flaherty includes Mailer's speech in full), concede debating points that he had already won, or try to purge his staff of "beards and leftists," thereby enraging his best

And there was Jimmy Breslin, candidate for the City Council presidency: "a ham of goodly proportions; columnist and resident New York City police station genius, as Philip Roth called him"; connoisseur of Mafioso restaurants where certain other candidates were known to dine, who said, "I wouldn't even let Norman on TV and debate those [beep] bandits. He'd get arrested for consorting."

Breslin would show up on the campaign trail after days of absence, hollow-eyed raspy-throated from "the sad disease of the night." He worried that he was a drag on the ticket and attempted an eloquent withdrawal after Mailer won his Pulitzer Prize for "The Armies of the Night." But as the campaign wore on. Breslin discovered his

began to think that maybe was racing down in class.
The two of them "present the most balanced ticket town," claims Flaherty. "I man rises to the occasion. Jimmy lowers himself to Was there ever a political c

paign quite like it? Thousa of them, probably, but few h ever found their way onto pages of books. Who we take such politics seriously? A lot of people, surprising enough. When it was all o Mailer had only about 40 votes (and Breslin some 35 more). And the campaign chinery, not exactly a Mercer Benz to begin with, lay str over the highway: tempers w frayed, the recently shaven J Banning pronounced Mailer nompous ass." and Breslin. ever Irish," bemoaned the that he had "taken part in

to be closed." Still, the heavier side Mailer's platform-making York the 51st state and gra ing power to the neighborho these proposals won a amount of serious attenti Both Mayor Lindsay and mayor of Milwaukee asked see copies of Mailer's posit papers; the people of Milwan will get a chance to vote statehood for their city n

process that required the b

And the "throwsway ideas making Coney Island a Vegas East, holding a Wo Series of stickball in the desc ed Wall Street district on we ends, recognizing Muhamb Ali as heavyweight champ of the world: these lit so fires in many hearts.
As for Flaherty's own feeling though he was first attracted the campaign half because sensed the potential book in

came to admire much Mailer's political animism. was just that "the things cherished in Mailer as a wri —his daring, his unpredicted ity, his gambling, and his olu ing-were the very things th made me want to strangle has a politician. It was a reve tion that returned my sanit Returned it, one might add. jr in time to write a delightful acid account of its departure. Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a bo

reviewer for The New Yo

The Theatre des Nations se son in Paris is being extend in June to include visits to t Théâtre de France (Odéon) companies. Merce Cunninghan troupe will give two differe programs for a total of 12 pe formances between June 3 a 16. The Paul Taylor comparappears from June 17 through 30 with three programs.

A concert of Russian religion music will be given May 29 8:30 p.m. at the America Church in Paris, 65 Quai d'O say, by the Chorale Tchaiko ski under Galina Grigorieva.

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New Baseball Pact To Cost \$4 Million

By Leonard Koppeti

April 5. The total cost to baseball

was estimated by Miller at \$4 mil-

Principal features of the agree-

ment, which is expected to be

ratified by the players and all 24

• An increase in prize money for

pennant playoffs and the World

Series, which will mean more

money for teams that finish first.

A grievance procedure that al-

ers' association. In the past, club

A new limit is placed on the

amount a player's salary can be

Permission is given for any player

in contract negotiation with man-

agement to be accompanied by his

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP) The Indiana Pacers, solid pre-

He referred to Indiana's 6-5 for-ward, a two-year ABA man from

Dayton, whose 45 points wrecked

There were 8,233 fans in the

sports arena. Ironically, it was the

largest crowd the Stars, or their

and it came in the last game

predecessors, the Anaheim Amiros ever attracted in Southern Califor-

Brown, who scored an ABA rec-

ord seven three-pointers, erased the record of six set in 1969 by Chico

Vaughn of the Minnesota Pipers against Mismi.

The Scoreboard

for the team in Los Angeles.

Pacers Defeat

Stars to Gain

ABA Crown

Association championship.

the Stars.

"benefits."

clubs, included the following:

NEW YORK, May 26 OYYT).— by negotiating committees for the layer Miller, director of the players and club owners. ajor League Baseball Players As- It is a three-year pact covering gistion, announced yesterday the 1970, 1971 and 1972, called the stalls of the contract agreed to Basic Agreement, and succeeds a two-year contract that expired

Morehead Finds Touch In White Sox

By Murray Chass NEW YORK, May 26 (NYT) .is ve Morehead's unspectacular All the prize money will come out areer has not been without its of a single pool about \$250,000 igh spots. There were, for exam-larger than last year's. ign. spots. These was a pitched A rise in the minimum major painst Cleveland in 1965 and the league salary to \$12,000 this year, ree innings of hitless relief he \$12,750 next season and \$13,500 in tched for Boston in the 1967 1972. The old minimum was \$10,000.

There also were the 18 defeats that for the first time covers play-There also were and to detects that for the first time covers paysuffered in 1965, which were
the most in the American League
at season, but that's not the
ad of "high" Morehead likes to
member.

The product the nobitter and

He prefers the no-hitter and opening day will receive 60 days uring another one in the near pay, or one-third of his annual salary. And, beginning in 1972, a smorked the Kansas City Bayels player released on or after May 15 sparked the Kansas City Royals will receive his full year's pay. a 5-1 victory over the Chicago

The victory, his second this year lows outside arbitration of any issue sainst one defeat, was particularly that does not involve "integrity of tistying to the 26-year-old right." tistying to the 26-year-old right-under because it marked his first emplete game since Aug. 19, 1968. In the commissioner in a formal hear-ing. In the past, the commissioner Last night he yielded three sin-at a court of last resort ruled on es and an unearned run in the virtually all differences st inning, but then struck out ree Chicago batters to get out that inning and retired 16 batthat inning and retired 16 batrs in a row before allowing a
sple in the seventh.

tional rules—waivers, optioning out,
scheduling—without prior negotiation and agreement with the play-

Orioles 6, Indians 2 Dave McNally pitched a six-hit- owners could untlaterally make

r and gained his eighth victory such changes involving a player's Baltimore defeated Cleveland 2. McNally's single triggered a pre-run surge in the second. Twins 6, Brewers 5

cut. The one-year limit of 20 per-cent remains, but the total out over Minnesota defeated Milwaukee 5, scoring three runs in the sev- a two-year span cannot be more than 30 percent ith with the help of two errors ? Ted Kubisk and one by Tommy

Tigers 4, Yankees 3 Bill Freehan slammed an 0-2

tch by reliever Steve Hamilton to the lower left-center field ats leading off the bottom of the nth inning, giving Detroit a 4-3 story over New York.

Beds 2, Padres 1
In the National League, San begu spoiled Jim McGlothim's bid a third straight shutout, but dis pitcher scored an eighth-inning on Bob Tolan's sacrifice fly hat gave Cincinnati a 2-1 triumph.

Tuesday Game Cubs 6, Pirates 3

playoff favorites, were forced to go six games before they finally sub-dued the upstart, orphan Los Angeles Stars last night, 111-107, to win the American Basketball Ron Santo and Jim Hickman ch batted in two runs to back "It just wasn't our night but it Ken Holtzman's seven-hit pitch- sure was a night for Ros g and lead Chicago to a 6-3 said the Stars' coach, Bill Shartory over Pittsburgh.

Injuries Haunt Phillies as Third Catcher Is Hurt PHILADELPHIA, May 26

(AP).-Injuries further crippled the Philadelphia Phillies . is they lost a third catcher on šundaς.

Mike Compton, a catcher prought up from the Pacific loast League when Tim Mo-Darver and Mike Ryan sufferid broken hands, injured his ower left rib cage while taking atting practice before the game gainst the St. Louis Cardinals iunday.

Don Seger, the Phillies rainer, described Compton's njury as a possible spasm or

Violent World of World Cup Soccer

16 Finalists Shown Film of What Not to Do

MEXICO CTTY, May 26 (Reuters).—A full-length feature film of violence, mayhem and bloodshed was required viewing to-day for all 16 teams as they completed their preparations for World Cup soccer finals opening here on Sunday.

Rulers of the world soccer organization, FIFA, hoped the film would help to reduce violence, on the field during the three-week World Cup competition.
The film, including shots

from previous world cup competitions and international games shows dozens of petty and major crimes committed on. the field in the heat of battle.

It is accompanied by a commentary pointing out in every one of the 60 incidents what the player did wrong.
In a sport known to create

such bad feeling it can lead to war, as in the case of El Salvador and Honduras last year the film just might enable the 1970 World Cup to pass off without serious incident.

Aston Responsible

The film is the creation of Ken Aston former British international player and referee, who carries a heavier responsibility than almost any man to see the World Cup does not degenerate into a series of brawls that besmirch soccer's

Aston was the full-back part-ner of Alf Ramsey, now man-ager of defending world champions England, in England's most humiliating defeat, 1-0, by the United States in the 1950 World Cup.

He was also the man who ent off two Italian players in Italy's vicious match against Chile in the 1962 World Cup. That game has gone down in history as the ugliest and most distasteful World Cup game ever played. Now Aston has the task of

grooming 30 referees, from diferent continents, who speak different language and who have widely different interpretations of soccer rules, to control the 32 World Cup games opening on Sunday. As he relaxed beside a roof-

top pool in Mexico City's early summer heat, Aston said that in introducing the film to the 30 World Cup referees, he had

ElSalvadorCrowd

Stones Soviet Car

In Auto Cup Rally

LONDON, May 28 (UPI).-

Angry crowds in El Salvador

today stoned a Russian Mosk-

witch car when it stooned to

refuel on the final leg of the

London-to-Mexico World Cup

Gunnar Holm and Vladimir

Boubnoy were forced to drive

on into Guatemala with a

shattered windshield after

stones had been thrown at

their car at Santa Ana, a small

village about 75 miles from the

border. Armed police were call-

Police gave no explanation

for the attack other than that

feeling has been running high

against the Soviet Union in El

Brones Get Gogolak

ed in to control the crowd,

rally.



TIME OUT ON THE FIELD-Moulay Idriss of Morocco seeks bargain while souvenir hunting in Mexican shop.

told them: "This is what's go-ing to happen—this is for real." Each morning and evening this week, the referees are meeting for physical fitness training and to discuss varying interpretations of the rules—varying interpretations which lead to much of the trouble in international soccer games. Aston said his message to

both European and South American referees was "Let's learn to give a little and take a little so that we can come to a common agreement." Aston's film will incidentally help referees to identify some of the individual trouble-makers they will come up against in this World Cur.

16 Teams to View It It has been distributed to the 16 finalists accompanied by a soundtrack in the language of each country.

Aston said the World Cup referees have been shown the film, but without the sound-It will be up to them in their discussions this week to arrive at their own concluns on how to interpret each

But Aston stressed that in any unresolved disputes betreen the referees, FIFA will be the sole judge. He said: "They may be split down the middle on a point, and then FIFA will have to lay down

four language groups—English, French, German and Spanish, All the officials speak one or more of these languages, except the Russian, Tofik Bakhramov, the linesman who awarded England their controversial third

goal in the 4-2 victory over

referees have been divided into

West Germany in the 1966 World Cup final. 'This Is for Real' He is with the Englishspeaking group although he does not speak a word of En-glish. Egypt's Alv Hussein Kandil is interpreting for him.

After the referees complete their deliberations, FIFA will call in managers and coaches of all 16 teams to explain what has been decided—and leave them in no doubt what their players may or may not expect to get away with. Aston said he believed FIFA

has done more than ever be-fore to avoid violence in the World Cup. "As far as we can, the whole thing's going to be tied up-we can't do more, But FIFA will not issue refe rees with hard and fast in-

on the character and temper of the game at the time.

structions in the one area that leads to most controversy—the sending off of a player. Aston said the decision to order a player off the field must always be a personal matter for the referee, and must depend

English Soccer Captain Held

carat white-gold bracelet in his pocket. She said Bobby Charlton she could not identify, were with

The Scoreboard

SOCCER-At Irapuato, Mexico, a second-half scoring burst gave Brazil's World Cup team a 3-0 victory over World Cup team a 3-0 victory over Mexican Pirst Division team Irapuato. At Toluca, Mexico, Luigi (Gigii Riva scored two goals and led Italy to a 5-3 victory over Deportivo Toluca, a Mexican Pirst Division team.

At Gusdalara. Mexico, four goals in nine minutes brightened a dull game as Romania plodded to a 2-2 draw against the local Pirst Division Atlas sound.

squad.

At Loon, Mexico. Bulgaria's World Cup squad gained only a \$3 its in a match against A.C. of Leon.

At Puebla, Mexico, Belgium's World Cup squad edged America, a Mexican First Division team, 2-1.

On the side courts of Roland particularly want to be stuck in In the fourth and fifth sets, it just Garros Stadium, two memories of one spot and living in Europe seemed to kult better. I think I the decade past return, slowed by makes everything so close. You served better then." age and rust, their once awesome can whip up to Paris, hop a train power stored in scrapbooks. Time to Germany, fly over to Sweden." is not on their side, although the

Down Memory Lane at French Open Tennis

Hoad, McKay Show Old Form

Not a Last Fling

member enough things past, both Last year, Hoad was a spectator at this tournament. Now he is Lew Road, 35 year old and with for winners when he has to and most three years until this year.

San Francisco and were ready defeats Harald Elschenbroich, 2-6, But this is not a last fling before 8-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. It takes Hoad middle-age sets in. Both say they 3 hours and 20 minutes now to are back to stay.

crowd is. Both struggle, both re-

mer top player of the United

Today, the 34-year-old McKay's

thundering service is a dull thud on the slow red clay. He plays as

he always has, double faults and

all, trying to overpower his op-ponent. But Jurgen Fassbender,

the No. 3 West German, tries to

play the same game. It's McKay's game, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

And so Hoad and McKay foin

the second round of this \$100,000

tournament, and those nice, round

figures explain why they are here. Competitive tennis has suddenly

come interesting again.

States was the No. 1 seed here.

make him the best player in the ped the first five games today. "I was." Pancho Gonzales is 43. world. In 1956, Hoad won this just thought I'd give it a go again. Walking the sidelines, wh Barry McKay did not win the A spoller of memories, that bad

French tournament the last time back. Remember the Hoad serve? Kramer about making a comeback, he played, in 1960. He lost to Or- No more, He can't reach up as loo. lando Sirola, now a chapter in high as he used to. But against Big Jack has a less-than-con-

FARIS, May 26. — Turn away from center court and plod down memory lane. Today is Old-Timers Day at the French Open tennis tournament.

On the side courts of Points of keeps going down, of course, but ing two sets to one makes him ine volume is very light." [forget. In the fourth set, Hos

The other old Road trademark has not been dimmed. The back-

hand is still there, doing everything but serve. McKay's amooth strokes are still the No. 12 seed. McKay hadn't there, too. They have been kept chronic bad back, reaches back played competitive tennis in al-polished by regular play around

beat the fourth-ranked player in Both claim to be in fine conwest Germany. It would have been dition. Hoad, who returned to so different in 1956, when Hoad action this year in the Italian last played in this tournament. Open, where he reached the Then he was 21 years old, fast approaching the form that was to of a month's layoff when he dropmake him the best player in the last to what I was to of a month's layoff when he dropmake him the best player in the last the first live owner today of the "Pancho Gonzales is 42." Pancho Gonzales is 42. naments in California and lost in

just thought I'd give it a go again. Walking the sidelines, where My back has been good, and I Hoad and McKay played, was Jack can play whenever and wherever I like."

Walking the sidelines, where the sidelines where I Last night, the three old-timers had dinner together. Inevitably, McKay said they kidded

the Italian memory book. McKay Eischenbroich, Hoad forgets, Trail- vincing answer: "I'm almost 49." was not supposed to lose. The for-

French Open Summaries

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Visdimir Zednik. Czechoslovakia. d.

Pietro Marrano, Ilafy, 64. 4-6, 6-2, 7-5;

Hans-Joachim Ploctz. West Germany. d.

Stanley Matthews. Britain, 3-2, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6.

3-5, 6-2; Joaquín Loyo Mayo, Mexico. d.

John Bartiett, Australia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6.

3-3; Nicola Spear, Yugoslavia, d. Eugenio
Castigliano, Italy, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Prantikek Paia, Yugoslavia, d. Raynho
Seegers, South Africa, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; Barry
McKay, U.S.. d. Jurgen Passbander, West
Germany, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Gerald Battrick, Britain, d. Prancols Matheu,
Prance, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4,

Zeijko Pranulovic, Yugoslavia, d. Roy

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Philip Dent, Australia, won by default from J.L. Arilla, Spain: Die Nastase, Romania, d. Patrick Proisy, France, 7-5.

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McKay finds \$100,000 "very interesting" and he could afford to leave his investment stock brokerage in San Francisco. "The market's so quiet these days. It is market's so quiet these so quiet these so quiet these days. It i

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racial separation in sports will increase unless sportsmen and the government can come up with a more relaxed approach. Jack Cheetham, resident of the South African Cricket Association, said: "We have got to take a deep breath" and take stock of the position and work out a formula for the future.

The captain of the Springboks' cricket team, among nonwhites in a government hospital near white and nonwhite sports in South Africa.

"We must broaden our outlook to adjust to the era in which we live." he said. "To me it

called on the government to set up z commis-sion to investigate ways to introduce racially integrated sports in South Africa. "I know that mixed sport is against the apartheid policy." he said, "but the time has come when we must surely try to figure out a... way in which we can allow mixed sport to be

Britain, is claiming complete victory in the cancellation of the cricket tour. He is now declaring that the next goal is to isolate South Africa in international rugby.

Prime Minister John Vorster, Minister of

Sport Frank Waring and other government officials have given approval to a tour of South Africa later this year by the New Zealand a Samoan-nonwhites under South Africa's

pionship in Edinburgh. The Scottish Billiards Association and Control Council has withdrawn its invitation to South Africa, saying the decision was forced by cirtoward apartheid.

be held in Scotland now constitutes a world

He recalled that a few years ago South Africa applied to the sport's world body to have the world championship held here. This was refused on the grounds that South Africa could not guarantee that players from all nations could compete.

In Alleged Bogota Gem Theft formed of developments in the Clara Padilla, administrator of the jewelry shop in the Tequen-Clara Padilla, administrator of ase, the AP said.] British Chargé d'Affaires Ket ing and told the judge that she

case, the AP said.] day with acting Foreign Minister had seen Mr. Moore put the 18-

Santiago Salazar Santos Judge Dorado said the investiga-and another English player, whom tion is still in its preliminary the could not identify were with stages, but he added that he would him.

speed up the judicial process in Miss Padilla accused Mr. Moore

The squad had left its Mexican up here, during a stopover when the theft allegedly occurred, the team left for Quito, where they played two more championship practice games Sunday. Yesterday Miss Padilla has demanded they stopped off here en route back \$10,000 in damages from Mr. Moore to Mexico.

Police sources said store owner CYCLING—At Trevise. Raly, Belgian see Eddy Marchy won the ninth less of the Italian cycling tour. a 56-kilometer against-the-clock individual run. and strengthened his owerall leadership. The Belgian out-pedalled his opponents covering the almost flat course in one hour, in minutes and 55 seconds for an average speed of 47.350 kph. Ole Editor of Denmark finished ascend, 1.65 minutes behind. Palice Gimondi of Italy was individual. Police Gimondi of Italy was indicated by the Washington Redskins, who leged theft, on May 18, but they made him their No. 1 draft choice in 1966.

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tional teams suffered a second major blow in a month when the English Cricket Council, under pressure from the British government, called off a tour of Britain by the South African Springboks. Earlier this month, South Africa was expelled from the International Olympic Committee. Many leading sportsmen and officials believe that attacks on South Africa for its stand on

Aaron Bacher, a Jewish doctor who works here, called for a new look at the question of

is not a question of making concessions to appears demonstrators but what is good for South African sport in 1970 and in the future." The Springboks' wicketkeeper, Dennis Gamsy,

played in South Africa." Peter Hain, a 20-year-old former South Afri-can who led the anti-spartheid protests in

rugby team, which includes three Maoris and racial classification. Acceptance of the New Zealand team shows

that South Africa's rigid racial policies can be hent to accommodate international sporting

Scotland Snookered? JOHANNESBURG, May 26 (Reuters).—South African snooker officials said they would challenge Scotland's right to hold the world cham-

cumstances and attitudes prevailing in Scotland Michael Sherman president of the South African Billiards Control Association, said; "South Africa cannot accept that the event to

"Now Scotland has infringed this very ruling."

Observer

Etiquette Updated

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.-From the I saw one of my colleagues mailbag of Miss Cornelia de Rigor, the distinguished authority on contemporary American etiquette:

Dear Miss de Rigor. While dining recently at a friend's house. I was naturally outraged when another of the guests disagreed with something I had said about the Indochina war. Following what I assumed



Baker to be good American form. I left the table removed a lamp from the living room and broke it over this dangerous idiot's head. To my chagrin, our hostess called me "a crude lout," What did I do

(Signed) "Puzzled."

Dear Puzzled, Your hostess was perfectly right. It is extremely rude to use your hostess's furniture for assaulting persons who disagree with you about the war-unless. of course, the disagreeing party happens to be your hostess. Next time you are invited out to dinner, tuck a monkey wrench in your cummerbund. This way you will wear out fewer welcomes.

Dear Miss de Rigor.

Being a truly sensitive human being. I have been trying to save the soul of America by dynamiting office buildings. Now my chick says she is embarrassed to be seen with me because I insist on telephoning before each blast and warning people to get out of the building. She says this shows I know nothing about the eti-quette of terrorism. What is the correct behavior for a dynamiter?

Signed: "Truly Sensitive." Dear Truly Sensitive.

Due to its unpredicatibility. dynamite is considered to be in bad taste nowadays as a medium for expressing one's sensitivity. For true swinishness, you might consider arson.

Dear Miss de Rigor. During a recent huncheon riot in honor of the American flag,

a young woman and remarked that this seemed to me to be in very bad taste. He said, "Etiquette has become more realistic since we were kids," and argued that the obscene gesture was the correct reply to any remark. such as the young woman had just made in fact, tending to besmirch the escutcheon of the

Pentagon. Can he possibly be

making an obscene gesture at

right? Signed "Patriot." Dear Patriot,

Listen, you dreary sexist. Women have a constitutional right to be subjected to the same abuse as men. Your friend must be almost as dumb a male chauvinist as you. If he had seen a human being instead of a woman when he noted her besmirching the Pentagonian escutcheou, he would have given her his best uppercut to the jaw and thereby shown that he was no longer in the dark ages of American ctiquette.

* * *

Dear Miss de Rigor.

We are planning to give a confrontation and would like your advice on what verbal abuse to give the police. Is "Fascist pig" more proper than "Racist pig"?
"Signed" "Stickler."

Dear Stickler,

Correctness requires you to compound the adjectivized nouns preceding "Pig" on all occasions when you are on camera and out of earshot of any policemen. Thus, "Fascist, racist, sexist, chauvinist, swine pig!" would sound very up-todate if shouted into the camera. When policemen are within earshot, let prudence guide the degree of swinishness you choose to impose on your own behavior.

Dear Miss de Rigor, Are there any occasions on which it is considered bad taste to shoot?

(Signed) "Cautious." Dear Cautious.

Most persons nowadays agree that only extraordinary provocation justifies shooting one's mother on Christmas Eve,

Thanksgiving or Mother's Day. Bestially Yours. (Signed) Cornelia de Rigor.

WORDS

THAT CAN HURT YOU

By William Drummond

LOS ANGELES.-The Book of Genesis tells the story of mankind's atwhose top would reach to heaven. But pecause of the builders' presumption in erecting such a monument—symbolizing human self-sufficiency and pride-the Lord confused their tongues.

The builders deserted each other in anger and confusion, because they could no longer communicate, and the myth of the Tower of Babel provides a view that mankind divided itself into separate, warring camps because of antagonisms born of words.

The question of words and their relation to conflict is a relevant one for American society. Obscenities, those angriest of words, are being uttered fre-

quently these days.
"I think that unbridled use of obscenity means a tremendous deterioration in human relations," said Dr. S.I. Haya-kawa, president of San Francisco State

College and a semanticist. This is one of the most important ideas in semantics to me. With words, with language we are creating social networks or destroying them, constantly, whether you want to or not. Every thoughtless, rude word that you speak, encuse me. -- up a relationship. he

This seems to be what has happened to American society in recent years, Obscenities-taunting, hurtful and wounding words-have contributed in an important way to the polarization of segments of society.

In addition, those who report on such matters must search for a way to relate accurately what has happened within the limitations of what has traditionally been resarded as good taste.

Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, observed: "And here we sit, try-ing to give an honest portrayal of what is going on in society right now. Very well, but what's going on right now in the society is a veritable Babel. And we struggle to achieve lucidity and still cling to the standard forms."

The newsman, said Mr. Isaacs, should be honest and fair so that the guy who reads the story gets a picture of what's going on in his town or his state and he can make up his own mind."

The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times are believed to be the only daily newspapers among the approximately 1,750 in the United States that printed all the obscenities reported in summaries of the Walker report on the violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The excessive use of obscenities has caused them to lose much of their emotive power, Dr. Hayakawa noted. "It becomes meaningless. This is why I think the language of obscenity is so feeble these days. When Cromwell swore, By the bowels of Christ, not everybody swore that way. He thought up a new

David Littlejohn, critic-at-large at KQED, the highl, regarded educational television station in San Francisco, sees the current use of obscenities as the language of the ghetto asserting its rights.

"I really identify the beginning of fairly wide-open usage of obscenity with the rise of a self-assertive, unashamed black culture, and, to some degree, of dope-rock culture." he said.

Eldridge Cleaver once offered an explanation of why he used one particular obscenity that signifies carnal knowledge

He said that this word was "a very functional term in the black community because the family structure of black people in this country has been, like, tampered with, and has always been tampered with until somehow the women ended up, like, the center of the family. So that they call that matriarchy, right?"

When this word mother — is applied to someone. Mr. Cleaver explained, it is tantamount to saying. "Man, you're doing the worst thing that a human being can In the "context of political situations,"

Mr. Cleaver said, he applies this term to the American people because it is the only word that will express his contempt. Dr. Hayakawa objects to attributing such terms to Negro culture as a whole. 'It's only a minority and a very much despised minority among Negroes them-selves who use terms of this kind, because most people in the Negro community are respectable, God-fearing

In the language that emerged from militant railies, the educated white person was presented with a much more



Eldridge Cleaver ...word analyst.

emotive range of words, Mr. LittleJohn

"Insofar as bellbottoms and sideburns spread, so does everything else. Insofar as soul music becomes background for commercials, these things are catching on, by the kind of instant osmosis of the media." he said. "To describe a Black Panther rally or a rock festival in schoolbook language is going to look just constipated. The result can only be artifi-

Failure to use obscenities caused the press to do a poor job of reporting the disorders at the Chicago convention in 1968, Mr. Isaacs said. "We failed to make clear that the major provocation was verbal, on both sides."

Mr. Isaacs speculated that using the words themselves might have produced such shock that the public would have been alerted and perhaps the actual physical violence in Chicago might have been prevented.

Mr. Littlejohn, who is also an assistant professor of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, said that if the mass media remove the shock value of obscenities by bringing them out in the open, the effect will be to diminish inter-group antagonisms.

Tastes will continue to change, and obscenities will gain more acceptance, be predicted. "I think to some degree it will happen just because the marginal group seems to be expanding-the people who are at home with lung hair and rock

"They go to movies like Midnight Cowboy' and 'Easy Rider' and see 'Hair.' In Hair what do they say? Every word we've mentioned. They come out slightly we've mentadred. They come out sightly offended and then go to see it again. These things will probably begin to soften the resistance of a great many people."

Los Angeles Times

It's undoubtedly more a question of style than substance, but when it comes to comparisons between the Nixon nucleus and the old Kennedy crowd, the present administration—let's face it-seems to lack a certain panache. Take the throwingpoliticians - into - the - swim-

ming - pool - fully - clothed bit, for example, a gambit carried off with great joie de vivre by Pierre Salinger, who never even got his cigar wet. Ron Ziegler, on the other hand, marches to a different drummer. And when the Presidential press secretary got tossed into a Washington pool Saturday night he was not the least little bit amused.

"Ziegler," reports Maxine Cheshire of the Washington Post, 'did not know the Democrat who did the shoving, Len-Bickwit, who works on Sen. Philip Hart's Commerce subcommittee on the environment But the two got acquainted very quickly when an outraged Ziegler surfaced, sputtering. He had come to the party from a wedding and was wearing his best blue suit." What happened afterward depends upon your source.

"Ziegler found three hench men and told them to 'get that guy,' " says Bickwit. "Several minutes later they came up to me and I said. Hi, I guess it's about that time, isn't it?' They said. 'Yeah, you're going in,' so I went in. No problem."

"Ziegler over-reacted, with a certain sense of vengeance." added Bickwit. "I had managed to slip out of my jacket, but afterwards Ziegler came up and said they had thrown the jacket in after me and that it was as wet as they could get it."

Ziegler's version, according to "I don't really have all the

details to give. Let's just say he went in. That's so. Things got contagious. A lot of people went in I felt it was an inappropriate thing to do. I was some what amazed to have a total stranger just suddenly lunge at me. At times like these, we're not spending our time playing children's games." And how did the whole thing

get started in the first place? "There was a movement afoot among three or four others." said Bickwit. "They asked me if I would like to assist. I said I would be delighted. Ziegler's

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Reflections On Dirty Pool



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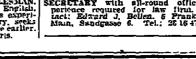
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